

Tax reduction coming—maybe a big one

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has decided that a tax reduction is needed to help stem deepening recession and that it may have to be a big one, a key congressman reported Friday.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., prospective chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said after a 40-minute private meeting with Ford that he and Ford were "not that far apart" on how large the reduction should be and how it should be made.

Ullman would say only that the range under discussion was between \$10 billion and \$30 billion, but he is on record as agreeing with other high-ranking congressional Democrats that something near the upper end of that range is needed.

Earlier a White House spokesman said Ford was giving "very serious consideration" to a \$20 billion tax cut that would include reducing family income taxes by \$375 in 1975.

Reports also circulated that Ford favored a different approach — a one-shot, 10 per cent rebate on 1974 taxes that could be deducted from what is due April 15 or be received in a refund check.

Ullman said: "He wants to work with the Congress and of course I want to cooperate with him. We both agree that we must move rapidly in the field of taxation in getting some relief to the American people."

Ullman, due to assume the all-important Ways and Means chairmanship in the new Congress convening Tuesday, said earlier that Congress could and would act swiftly on economic legislation and could complete a tax-cut bill by March.

After the Ford meeting, he declared: "The country's in trouble. I think we have the ingredients to get relief out to the American people in a hurry."

Ullman said Ford would propose a "broad program" of economic reform and relief that was "in some ways wider in scope than I anticipated."

He refused to discuss specifics of Ford's plan, which is to be unveiled in a State of the Union message later this month.

Ullman said he was himself "not too enthusiastic" about the 1974 tax rebate approach Ford is said to favor and indicated that he would prefer to see relief come gradually throughout 1975 by increasing workers' paychecks through smaller tax withholding.

The \$20 billion plan — which includes a \$15 billion reduction in total personal taxes and a \$5 billion annual boost in the business investment tax credit — came with the unanimous endorsement of a 16-member labor-management advisory panel that includes some of the nation's most powerful union and business leaders.

Reducing taxes through payroll withholding would increase workers' take-home wages and give families more money to spend.

In a four-page report released by the White House, the labor-management committee called the tax cut "essential ... to restore consumer and business confidence."

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Hails, wails for Brown budget
Story on Page A-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER
Fair and warmer. High near 63 and low near 45. Complete weather on page C-7.



LITTLE IS LEFT of Southwest Mall shopping center in McComb, Miss., after it was struck by one of a series of tornadoes that killed at least eight persons through the South from Mississippi to Georgia. —AP Wirephoto

Killer tornadoes in Dixie

McComb, Miss. (UPI) — Tornadoes slashed across the South from Mississippi to Georgia Friday, smashing schools, stores and homes, killing at least eight persons and injuring more than 125.

Seven of the dead were reported in Mississippi, and the eighth was reported in Alabama. A tornado damaged a school and a nursing home in eastern Alabama and another smashed a trailer park in Florida, injuring several persons.

At McComb, a tornado that struck soon after school began ripped a two-mile swath through the western edge of the city. It collapsed an elementary school around its terrified students and demolished a shopping center.

Late Friday, a tornado struck downtown Pell City, Ala., 25 miles east of Birmingham, and authorities at St. Clair County Hospital said more than 20 persons had been treated and released and three were admitted to the hospital. Alabama Civil Defense Director C.J. Sullivan said a tornado killed one person in the village of Ragland, north of Pell City.

Twenty persons were reported injured when a tornado smashed into a trailer park in Pelham, south of Birmingham.

"It touched down right in the middle of town," said a harried sheriff's officer in Pell City. "It's done a lot of damage, and I'm going to have to go right now because the courthouse is all torn up."

A tornado Friday night swept along a 10-mile path beginning north of West Point, Ga., and crossing into Alabama, where it damaged a school and a nursing home at Lanett, apparently without injuring anyone. At Fort Walton Beach, Fla., two persons were hospitalized and several others treated after a tornado damaged 15 trailer homes.

Authorities said four persons were killed in McComb and three others, including a mother and her child, died at the community of Ruth, in neighboring Lincoln County. Officials said Mrs. Gilbert Lawrence

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Job cutback record worst in 29 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Slumping American industries eliminated 675,000 jobs in December to cap the worst period of industrial payroll reductions since the war economy was winding down in 1945, official statistics showed Friday.

In new layoffs, Ford Motor Co. idled more than half its work force.

The recessionary trend swept far beyond the ailing automobile industry to take in three-quarters of U.S. industry, including much of the manufacturing, construction and retail trade sectors.

In a report that helped explain the nation's 7.1 per cent December unemployment rate, the Labor Department said private industry got rid of more jobs in November and December than it had done in any two-month period since July and August of 1945.

The report said industries in December eliminated 675,000 positions, which combines with November's figure of 465,000 to shrink the industrial job market by 1.1 million jobs. The July-August, 1945, record was 2.2 million.

On a month-for-month basis, December's cutback alone was the biggest payroll employment reduction since December, 1957.

A second Labor department report Friday showed that urban and rural poverty-area workers were — as usual — the hardest hit by the unemployment trends.

Their combined jobless rate was 7.7 per cent at the end of 1974. But the rate for the urban poor alone was 11 per cent at year's end, the report said, and 14.3 per cent among the black ghetto population.

The December decline in payroll jobs concentrated in the goods-producing sectors and was most severe in manufacturing, which cut back by 505,000 jobs.

Among the worst hit manufacturing sectors were the electrical equipment industries, which lost 70,000 jobs; transportation equipment, 65,000 jobs; primary metals, 55,000; and fabricated metals, 50,000.

The report said the rubber, plastics, textiles and chemical industries also reported "sizeable reductions."

"Since December, 1973," it said, "factory jobs have declined by 1.2 million."

Retail trade jobs, which

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

300,000 color TVs recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered more than 300,000 color television sets manufactured by the Matsushita Electric Corp. of America repaired to correct possibly dangerous radiation levels.

The recall of the sets marketed under the brands Panasonic, J.C. Penney, Pennerest and Bradford is the largest television recall in history, FDA officials said Friday night.

The sets, which appear to operate normally, could emit five to 25 times the maximum radiation limits allowed by federal standards, FDA said.

"Pending notification of the correction of the set, viewers would be safe if they sit at least six feet away from the set," said Dr. Robert Elder, chief of FDA's radiological health program.

Matsushita, whose parent company is based in Japan, has been required to submit by Monday a plan to correct the sets. FDA has made no public warning about the sets pending receipt of Matsushita's plan.

Matsushita has contended the sets pose no potential danger, but FDA turned down their application for exemption from the order, Elder said. He said the manufacturer agreed to submit the plan by Monday.

Of the more than 300,000 sets, about two-thirds

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Kissinger regrets Show of force missed

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has expressed regret to the Pentagon that a naval task group was not used as a show of force to North Vietnam earlier this week, administration officials reported Friday.

Kissinger, however, reportedly learned of the movement of the six-ship naval task group headed by the carrier Enterprise, too late for his views to be translated into orders for the ships to sail toward North Vietnam as a psychological demonstration of strength by the United States.

The State Department Friday denied a report in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Kissinger had proposed that the task group be diverted toward Vietnam but was overruled by President Ford on grounds that such a move would needlessly arouse concern and controversy in the U.S.

According to administration sources, Kissinger never made a specific proposal but did express regret that the task group, upon leaving the Philippines, had not sailed westerly toward the Gulf of Tonkin before heading for the Indian Ocean.

The task group left Subic Bay on Tuesday on a southwesterly course for the Strait of Malacca leading into the Indian Ocean. For reasons that have not been explained by the Defense Department, the ships left a few days ahead of schedule on what the Pentagon described as "an operational mission."

The otherwise routine naval movement set off unexpected, worldwide speculation when it was first disclosed by a United Press International report from Saigon. The report linked the movement to the fall that day of the South Vietnamese province capital of Phuoc Binh and quoted American diplomatic sources as having said that the ships would sail into Vietnamese waters to demonstrate support for South Vietnam and as a warning to South Vietnam.

It was not until Tuesday morning in Washington, when the State and Defense departments were considering how to reply to and to deny the news agency report, that Kissinger reportedly learned of the departure of the ships. At that time, according to officials, he expressed regret to Defense Department officials that the group had not sailed toward Vietnam on their way in the Strait of Malacca.

By then, according to officials, it was too late to change course because it had sailed too far to make a westerly swing toward the Gulf of Tonkin. The ships would have had to turn back toward Vietnamese waters, which presumably would have been a more evident demonstration than desired by Kissinger.

Furthermore, by Tuesday noon in Washington, the administration was locked in by Defense Department statements that the movement of the ships was in no way related to Vietnamese developments and that the ships were not headed for the vicinity of Vietnam but rather were on a southwesterly course.

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

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U.S. space debris to scatter across earth

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — A huge orbiting Skylab rocket hulk broke apart Friday as it sliced into the fringes of earth's atmosphere and dropped toward a blazing return expected to scatter debris somewhere along a 100-mile-wide belt two thirds around the globe.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration calculated that the spent 42-ton booster, once as tall as an eight-story building, would lose to the pull of gravity and plunge to earth.

The 60-minute projected period of re-entry meant any debris that survived would fall along a swath 100 miles wide beginning in the Indian Ocean, running south of Australia and New Zealand, crossing the Pacific and ending in Canada.

Some pieces of the aluminum derelict were expected to survive the tremendous heat of reentry and fall to earth, hitting the surface at about 400 mph.

But space agency officials said chances of falling debris causing any damage or injuries were infinitely remote.

A fireball was observed across the skies of three southwestern states Thursday night, but an astronomy instructor at the University of Texas at Arlington said it probably was a meteorite and not a piece of the Skylab rocket.

The Saturn's disintegration from the buffeting effects of the thin gases at the top of the atmosphere began earlier than expected and indicated to space agency engineers the derelict might break into more pieces than the 50 originally expected. This was no way to predict the rocket's precise time of re-entry. It circled the earth at 17,000 mph, making one revolution every 1½ hours.

The space agency reported that tracking stations detected the initial breakup early Friday. A smaller piece trailed the main section by about three seconds.

The rocket, the top stage of the Saturn 5 that launched the Skylab space station in May, 1973, was orbiting the earth in a path ranging between 50 degrees north and south latitude. That area included 75 per cent of the earth's surface and early 80 per cent of its peoples.

NASA said before re-entry started that the odds were that any surviving pieces would fall into an ocean. And an agency official said the chances of being struck by a piece of the rocket were no greater than being hit by a meteorite.

The North American Air Defense Command said more than 4,335 man-made objects have either returned to earth or struck the moon. At least 3,246 satellites and rocket pieces remain in space.

No injuries have been reported from falling space debris. The largest chunk found was a 610-pound piece of Cosmos 316, a Russian satellite, that fell in Kansas in 1970.

The Skylab itself remained in orbit and was expected to stay up until 1981. It was abandoned Feb. 8, 1974, after supporting three three-man crews for a total of 21 weeks in orbit.

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People in the news

Skull may be skyjacker D.B. Cooper

Combined News Services

Oregon authorities Friday sought to determine whether a skull found in the Mt. Hood National Forest was that of skyjacker "D. B. Cooper" who parachuted into oblivion with \$200,000 on Thanksgiving Eve 1971.

Dr. Larry Lewman of the state Medical Examiner's office said the skull, believed to be that of a person in his early 30s, was found Thursday 10 miles east of Estacada, Ore. He said a weathered parachute was found in nearby fir tree.

"That naturally led us to wonder whether the skull might be 'Cooper's,'" Lewman said.

A man who bought a Northwest Airlines ticket under the name of "D. B. Cooper" hijacked a Boeing 727 on a flight from here to Seattle, Wash., where he received the money and parachutes. The plane then flew to Reno, Nev., and — upon landing — there was no sign of "Cooper," the money or parachutes.

Authorities described "Cooper" as a man in his late 40s or early 50s.

Lewman said he discussed the skull with FBI agents after learning of the parachute.

"I understand that kids in the area have been trying to shoot the parachute out of the tree for about three years," the doctor said.

There was no sign of the missing money.



OREGON medical examiner Larry Lewman ponders skull found in Mt. Hood National Forest.

Cowboy

Former rodeo champion Casey Tibbs, in an Escondido hospital with broken ribs and a collapsed lung after being dragged and kicked by a horse, was taken off the serious list Friday.

Tibbs, 45, who was world champion bronco rider six times, was thrown Monday during a roping demonstration at San Diego County Estates where he is equestrian director.

One foot caught in the stirrup and Tibbs was dragged and kicked in the chest. He had himself taped up and returned to work, but collapsed soon afterward and was taken to a hospital.

Reluctant

Paul "Okie Paul" Westmoreland, who wrote the country song "Detour," is fighting Sacramento County's attempt to make him pay welfare for his 30-year-old son.

Westmoreland, a 58-year-old Sacramento radio and television personality, went to Municipal Court to contest the county's attempt to collect \$158.70 it paid to his son, Whitland.

"My fight is not against my son. If he wants to be a bum and go on welfare, that's his right. I don't want to support him," Westmoreland told Judge Leighton Hatch. The case was put over until there is a Superior Court ruling on a similar case.

Constantine

Deposed King Constantine of Greece will retain his Greek nationality and his personal property in Greece, a government statement said Friday in Athens.

In parliament Prime Minister George Rallis, replying to a question from two left-wing deputies, said the government has not yet settled the question of the royal property used by Constantine in carrying out his duties as king.

The king's property in Greece was confiscated by the military regime when former dictator George Papadopoulos abolished the monarchy in 1973.

Back to school

Oregon's Gov. Tom McCall, prohibited by the state constitution from seeking a third consecutive term, is taking a \$30,000 job teaching journalism at Oregon State University.

The Republican governor, who will leave office Monday, is a former Portland newspaper and broadcast reporter and commentator.

The university post will permit him to continue giving national speeches and lectures. Funds were raised privately to create a Tom McCall chair of journalism.

Diplomatic victory

Yassir Arafat, chairman of Palestine Liberation Organization, seated at left, and Indian ambassador to Lebanon S.K. Singh sign documents granting Indian diplomatic recognition to Arab guerrilla group. (Story below.)

—UPI

NATIONAL

Dairymen slaughter calves

COMO, Tex. — Farmers protesting high feed prices and dwindling milk profits Friday killed 110 calves and gave the carcasses to the poor and hungry. Dairymen shipped 35 live animals to a Texas orphanage. The dairymen said feed was too expensive to buy for them and that the meat from one animal wasn't worth enough to fix a flat on a pickup truck. In a last-minute change, the ranchers decided to give away the dead calves, rather than dump them into a 60-foot-long ditch dug in the brown pastureland of Hopkins County, which calls itself "The Dairy Capital of the World." "We can't afford to feed these cattle, but we just felt like we'd give them to the people here who needed them to eat," said Como dairyman John Folmar, co-organizer of the calf kill. "We just felt like two wrongs don't make a right."

Pollution compromise

WASHINGTON — U.S. Steel's offer to post a \$200,000 bond as a condition for obtaining a six-month extension of the deadline for closing its open-hearth steel works at Gary was "reasonable," Sen. Vance Harke, D-Ind., said Friday. Harke criticized the Environmental Protection Agency for rejecting the steel firm's offer without offering a counterproposal of its own. The steel company ordered the 10-furnace hearth closed down on Dec. 31 rather than pay a \$2,300-a-day fine imposed for operation of the furnaces after the deadline.

Fuel data delay

WASHINGTON — Three members of the Federal Trade Commission, in a move that caught the chairman by surprise, have halted, at least temporarily, an attempt to obtain reliable information on natural gas reserves. According to notice received on Thursday by the General Accounting Office, the FTC has withdrawn subpoenas requiring 60 of the largest natural gas producers to provide information on their reserves and production. The commission originally voted 5 to 0 to issue the subpoenas demanding the information for an ongoing energy study. Earlier this week, without telling Chairman Lewis Engman, three commissioners withdrew their votes in support of the subpoenas.

Numbers contract

TRENTON, N.J. — American Totalisator Friday was awarded a contract to run a six-month test of machines for the nation's first legal "numbers" operation. The New Jersey Lottery plans to run a computer-linked network of 350 machines, dispensing three-digit, pick-your-own number lottery tickets. Tickets will cost 50 cents apiece. Payoffs will be based on a parimutuel type of system in which the prizes are determined by how much money is bet on winning numbers.

INTERNATIONAL

India formally recognizes PLO

NEW DELHI — The Palestinian Liberation Organization scored a major political victory Friday by winning formal recognition from India, the first non-Arab country to give diplomatic status to the guerrilla group. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government formally recognized the PLO as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, falling in line with a decision taken by Arab heads of state in Rabat, Morocco, last October. "It is the biggest achievement that we could ask," said a PLO envoy in New Delhi, Abdul Hamid Fathi. Mrs. Gandhi's move marked another significant chapter in a 26-year history of Indian support for the Arabs against Israel, including outspoken endorsement of Arab combatants during the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars. Mrs. Gandhi's government has no ambassador in Israel and allows the Israelis to maintain a consulate only in Bombay.

Good year for Sweden

STOCKHOLM — At a time of economic bad news for most countries, Sweden's finance minister Friday reported 1974 was an "uncommonly good year" for Sweden and he found favorable prospects for 1975. Gunnar Strang, in presenting the Social Democratic government's new budget, said 1974 had brought the country's highest employment rate ever and a 4.5 per cent real increase in gross national product. He said prospects for the coming year "seem good." The proposed budget for 1975 allots 1 per cent of the gross national product for aid to underdeveloped countries and puts Sweden ahead of all other industrial nations in granting aid. The foreign aid budget proposal amounts to \$705 million, a 36 per cent increase over 1974. Tanzania, India and North Vietnam would receive the largest share of Swedish foreign aid.

Political deportation

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's military government, seeking to repair its image abroad, announced Friday night it would free and deport to Romania five political prisoners, including two former cabinet ministers. The decision was announced in a surprise radio broadcast by Gen. Raul Benavides, minister of the interior. He said the men to be deported are the former foreign minister, Clodomiro Almeyda; the former minister of education, Jorge Tapia, and three lesser-known prisoners. The men were to leave Chile sometime Saturday, presumably by commercial jetliner under auspices of the Romanian embassy. Since overthrowing the civilian government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende on Sept. 11, 1973, the military government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet has been accused of repression and torture in its treatment of Allende supporters. Government officials disclosed last week that some 3,500 persons who were jailed after the coup still remain behind bars.

Female Vatican envoy

VATICAN CITY — In a precedent-shattering decision, the Vatican announced Friday that Pope Paul VI has approved the appointment of 27-year-old Bernadette Gioia as Uganda's ambassador to the Vatican, making her the first female envoy to the Holy See.

Thieu vows victory

SAIGON, South Vietnam — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Friday night he will order South Vietnamese troops to recapture Phuoc Long Province. Meantime, the U.S. Air Force chief is due in Saigon today and it seems certain he will discuss South Vietnam's military needs. Phuoc Long Province, on the Cambodian border about 75 miles north of Saigon, fell Tuesday. It was the first one lost to Communist-led forces in nearly three years. "We will come back to Phuoc Long as we did in An Dien, Rach Bap and Kien Duc," Thieu said in a nationwide radio-television broadcast.

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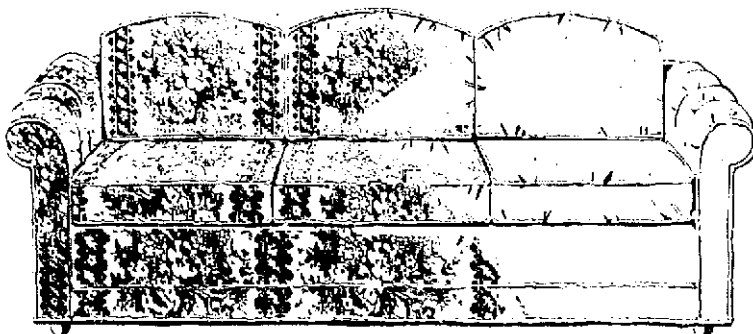
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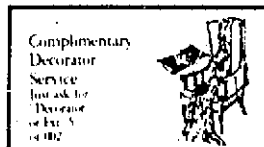
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But lawmakers expected to hike it

Demos praise Brown's tight budget

E.B. tideland income
seen at \$90 million

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. drew generally favorable Democratic comment for his cost-conscious 1975-76 budget proposal Friday. But the \$11.3 billion spending plan still drew criticism.

John Matheny, president of the state employees association, said his group was "extremely disappointed" at Brown's 8.5 per cent pay hike proposal in the budget. The association had asked for a 12 per cent raise for state workers.

Wilson Riles, state schools chief, said the budget would be "disastrous" for one of his favorite programs — early childhood education. It would get \$27 million less than Riles proposed.

BOB BURKE, a conservative Republican assemblyman, criticized all "the hoopla about holding the line on the state budget." He said Brown's budget actually hiked state spending by over 10 per cent.

Burke, a Huntington Beach lawmaker, predicted in a statement: "The Brown budget will be well above \$12 billion after the liberal Democratic-controlled Legislature gets through with it."

John Stull, a conservative Republican senator, said he wished the budget proposal were considerably less than \$11.3 billion.

But some Republicans went so far as to give Brown mild praise for the budget.

"Gov. Brown is obviously following a tight budget, attempting to stick to his pledge of no tax increase. I commend him for that, and I certainly hope he will be able to hold fast to his pledge," said Sen. George Deukmejian, GOP leader in the Senate.

Bob Beverly, GOP leader in the Assembly, added his praise, saying: "As I understand it, I'm inclined to be supportive and applaud him for holding the line. It's not unlike Ronald Reagan's budgets."

BROWN proposed no major new programs. He clamped down hardest on public schools and on construction projects for the University of California.

Brown said in a press briefing that his budget is probably a little tighter than the Reagan budgets of the past eight years.

In 1,105 pages of fine print, Brown proposes an austere "cut, squeeze and trim" year which reads like an extra edition of the Reagan years.

Area colleges get \$4,255,100

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — College campuses in the Long Beach area have been allocated \$4,255,100 for construction and equipment in the 1975-76 state budget proposed Friday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Long Beach State, California's largest campus with 32,000 students, will receive the largest capital outlay under Brown's austere spending plan.

The largest single item at Long Beach State was \$618,000 for parking, but that is a federally funded expenditure channeled through the state.

OTHER proposed expenditures include \$347,000 for administrative building equipment, \$207,000 to equip a general classroom and faculty office building, and \$150,000 for working drawings and installation of additional utilities.

The Long Beach State total was \$1,322,000.

At the University of California, Irvine, eight items were included in the budget, totaling \$1,038,000.

CALIFORNIA State College, Dominguez Hills, was allocated \$300,000 for parking and \$14,000 for physical education equipment, and Cal State Fullerton was budgeted \$358,

It predicts an inflation rate of 10.8 per cent and unemployment rates of more than 10 per cent for some months.

It eliminates all \$140 million of new construction proposed by the state university and college system and UC. It imposes a symbolic 7 per cent cut in the budget of the governor's personal staff.

Brown pledges to keep the state's estimated \$552 million surplus intact as a hedge against unexpected ravages of inflation and recession.

OVER-ALL, Brown's budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 is just \$467.8 million greater than Reagan's budget for the current fiscal year.

That represents a scant 4.3 per cent increase, which is less than half the projected inflation rate. Acting Finance Director Roy Bell said it may be the first time in California history that the state budget has declined in terms of real dollars, adjusted for inflation.

"I am presenting to you a budget for difficult times. The economic uncertainty now facing the people of California requires that new state spending be held to a minimum," Brown said in his budget message.

"We face a troubled and unpredictable economy. Rising unemployment and declining real incomes threaten to swell state expenditures and reduce revenue growth."

"Better government does not always require more spending. Our primary task is to redirect effort without escalating cost. We will maintain a prudent surplus. There will be no general tax increase," the budget message said.

Brown's budget represents \$534.26 for each of the state's 21.1 million residents. It compares with current budgets of \$10.8 billion for California, \$9.8 billion for New York State and \$12.9 billion for New York City.

The first state budget signed by Brown's father 16 years ago was \$2.2 billion. The first budget Reagan signed eight years ago was \$5.07 billion.

The Brown budget is based on gloomy predictions of increased unemployment, lower corporate earnings and a decline in real purchasing power.

It predicts a significant upturn in the economy during the final six months of 1975, and Bell said the entire \$552 million surplus could be wiped out if that doesn't materialize.

The budget predicts an average unemployment rate of 9.3 per cent compared with 7.8 per cent the past year; an 11.1 per cent decline in corporate profits and in the tax revenues from business taxes; a 10.8 per cent increase in the consumer price index, and a 9.4 per cent increase in personal income of Californians.

Biggest revenue sources will continue to be the sales tax, \$3.68 billion;

personal income taxes, \$2.95 billion, and the bank and corporations' tax, \$1.05 billion.

State support of public schools is the biggest single item in Brown's budget at \$2.4 billion. That's a \$106.5 million increase which represents only a fraction of the expected increase in the consumer price index.

Asked if that is going to put a squeeze on local schools, Brown replied,

"It sure is. They will have to tighten their belts."

The 8.5 per cent pay raise Brown proposed for state employees would cost \$193.2 million. The California State Employees Association, which endorsed his candidacy for governor, had asked for 12 per cent raises.

"We've sacrificed enough already," CSEA president John Matheny said of the Brown budget. "For far too long state em-

ployes have been called upon to shoulder most of the burden during difficult times and subsidize the cost of government."

The University of California, which complained continually under Reagan, would get even harsher treatment from Brown.

Not counting funds for pay raises, UC got a bigger increase in Reagan's last budget: \$68 million compared with \$31 million.

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Oil produced from Long Beach tidelands is expected to produce \$90 million in revenue for the state during the 1975-76 fiscal year, according to an estimate in Gov. Brown's budget.

All other state oil revenues for next year will total only \$21.5 million, the budget estimates.

The figures were contained in the State Lands Division portion of the spending plan. The division's Long Beach office, located at 100 OceanGate, had its budget increased \$35,901 to \$1.4 million.

Division experts reported that daily oil production in the tidelands off Long Beach will be 110,000 barrels, plus another 25,700 barrels daily from water injection into drying reservoirs.

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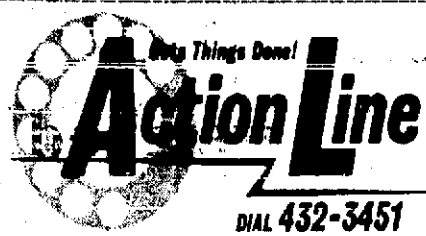
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Public education

Why is the Long Beach Unified School District allowing illegal aliens to enroll in our schools? Are there any statistics on how many illegal aliens are attending Long Beach schools? Also, are legal aliens eligible to receive welfare? J.H. Lakewood.

It is not the school district's responsibility to identify illegal aliens who may be enrolled in city schools but the responsibility of the U.S. Immigration Service, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District. The spokesman said that any school-age child residing in a California school district must attend school and no exceptions are made for children who are not U.S. citizens. A spokesman for the U.S. Immigration Service said that there are more than 1 million illegal aliens in Southern California and many of their children are enrolled in Los Angeles area schools at all grade levels. However, he said there are no figures on how many may be enrolled in the Long Beach Unified School District. The spokesman noted that the immigration service does not have enough manpower to handle such a large number of illegal aliens and can only apprehend about 200 a day. Anyone wishing to report illegal aliens should call the U.S. Immigration Service at 688-2840. A spokesman for the Department of Public Social Services said a legal alien is eligible to receive welfare.

A LITTLE LEARY
WITH THE PRICE OF MEAT TIS NO WONDER COWS ARE SACRED IN INDIA

Tax bill exempt?

I moved from my home in June due to differences between my wife and me. I left my tax records behind and they were destroyed when our house burned down. I was forced to declare bankruptcy. I was assigned a referee and had my first bankruptcy hearing in November. I was audited by the Internal Revenue Service in December and was told to produce all receipts and tax documents. Since I couldn't verify my deductions, the IRS has demanded that I pay \$1,170 in back taxes. Can Action Line find out if and how I can add this amount to my bankruptcy petition? H.H., Los Angeles.

Debts involving taxes, child support payments or alimony usually are not eliminated by a bankruptcy, so it may not do you any good to add this debt to your court petition, according to a spokesman for the U.S. District Court's bankruptcy division. However, since there are a few types of tax debts that are affected by bankruptcy, you should contact the referee assigned to your case to determine if you would gain anything by adding the IRS to your list of creditors. Until a bankruptcy action is officially closed, the court generally will allow a person to add certain debts to his petition.

Birth record

I am getting ready to apply for Social Security, but I don't have a birth certificate or baptismal record. I was raised by people who knew very little, if anything, about me. I was an illegitimate child and the circumstances surrounding my birth were a carefully guarded secret. I was tutored at home so I never attended public schools and the people who called themselves my parents are now dead. I have contributed to the Social Security program and the benefits are rightfully mine, but I don't know how to prove that I'm old enough to qualify. Does Action Line have any suggestions? J.H., Long Beach.

Social Security personnel encounter many birth certificate problems and they are experts at straightening them out. Your local Social Security office will help you collect the necessary evidence to verify your age. Documents that usually are acceptable as proof of age in lieu of a birth certificate include federal census reports, military records, marriage licenses, voter registrations, medical records and affidavits from individuals. Although you don't have a copy of your birth certificate, your birth still may have been recorded. If you know the state in which you were born (or can narrow it down to a few), you can write to the particular state's central vital statistics headquarters, which, for a nominal fee, will search its statewide records. You should submit as much information on your birth as possible. Complete addresses and other pertinent information are available in the government booklet, "Where to Write for Birth and Death Records," which is available at the Long Beach Main Library, 4500 E. Atherton St.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned. The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE'S special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Psychiatrists ask murderess' release

SALINAS (UPD) — Psychiatrists at the State Prison for Women at Frontera have recommended that Inez Garcia, 32, convicted of murdering the alleged accomplice of a man who was accused of raping her, should be released. The report said there was a "minimal indication" that she would be prone to violent behavior and said Mrs. Garcia would not be psychologically improved by being in prison. However, the

doctors recommended that if she is released she be kept under intensive psychiatric supervision. Lawyer Charles Garry, representing Mrs. Garcia, said he will ask Superior Judge Stanley Layton to free the woman, who was sentenced to from five years' life after being convicted by a jury of the second degree murder of Miguel Jimenez. The shooting occurred after an alleged rape by another man. Mrs. Garcia said she acted in self defense.

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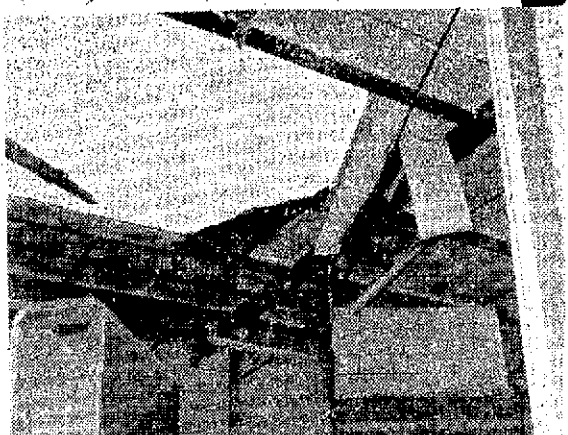
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2 Dressers, ea. 235.00 **144.00**
1 Velvet love seat 170.00 **88.00**
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Pueblo's exec says he weighed relieving Bucher

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The executive officer of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo said Friday he considered relieving the skipper of the vessel's command because he failed to move swiftly to avoid capture by North Korean gunboats in 1968.

But two enlisted men said they believe the crew would have stayed loyal to Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and refused to follow Lt. Edward R. Murphy, Bucher's second in command.

"WE WERE captured because of Bucher's hesitation," Murphy said in a telephone interview. "I think I would have acted, we could have run for open water and escaped. I believe the crew would have sided with me."

Murphy did not say why he failed to carry out the contemplated takeover. Capt. William Newsome, head of the Navy Law Center in San Diego, said naval regulations permit the second in command to take over in certain instances "but he would have had to answer for it later."

Among the former crewmen, ex-Marine Sgt. Robert Chicca and Navy Senior Chief Quartermaster Charles Law said they never heard of any plan for an early release. Chicca said of the disclosure of the takeover plan: "I doubt the crew would have accepted such a decision."

"I believe the crew would have followed Bucher, not Murphy," Law said in a separate interview.

"As far as hesitation is concerned, it may have lasted about 10 seconds. Bucher got the ship under way and headed for open sea and we started taking hits and taking casualties. We stopped, then got under way again and we took more hits. I don't think we would have made it."

LAW, WHO worked directly under Murphy, added: "I think the North Koreans had committed themselves too far by then and felt it might have been a black eye for themselves if they let us go."

The Navy tried to present Murphy with a commendation medal Thursday, but he rejected it during the ceremony. He let Rear Adm. Fillmore Gilkeson pin it on, then took it off and read a statement saying he would "decline so shallow an appreciation."

Rejection of the medal and Murphy's disclosure that he contemplated taking over the Pueblo from Bucher rekindled the six-year-old controversy. After the 83 survivors were freed Dec. 22, 1968 — 11 months after their capture — Murphy testified against Bucher at a court of inquiry. Both now are civilians.

The personalities of Bucher and Murphy clashed during the ill-fated intelligence mission and in the prison camps.

MURPHY, now a 36-year-old mobile home dealer in nearby El Cajon, said Thursday that "self-centered antics" by Bucher in camp delayed their release. An example which he cited was a photograph of the crew making an obscene gesture, released by North Koreans who Murphy said became angered when they realized later what it meant.

Bucher released Murphy's claim that he delayed the crew's release.

Law and Chicca both have received the Bronze Star medals as well as Navy Commendation Medals for organizing resistance groups and as leaders of escape-planning committees. Murphy, who said he was a resistance leader in prison, has received two Purple Hearts and the Navy Commendation Ribbon. Law said he wanted to return his Bronze Star and commendation medal to the Navy but that Bucher, who has never been decorated in connection with the Pueblo incident, talked him out of it. Said Law: "I was going to turn them back until the Navy gave Bucher some kind of award."

Murphy claimed that after nearly nine months imprisonment he and another officer accepted their captors' offer "to man the USS Pueblo and return it and the crew to our country." He said Bucher and other officers refused.

Chicca and Law said they never heard of any plan for early release.

ANOTHER Pueblo crew member, Skip Schumacher, said in a telephone interview from Richmond, that Murphy's statement about Bucher delaying the release was "irrational" and that he never knew of such an offer.

Evader loses amnesty job

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Swamped by a flood of public protest, Palm Beach County officials fired a Vietnam war draft evader four days after he began his alternate service under President Ford's amnesty program.

Albert Gargiulo, 28, had become an acute political embarrassment, officials said in announcing his dismissal from the county engineer's staff Thursday.

"Only the man himself can take the embarrassment off of us," County Commissioner Lake Lital said. "If he stays, his job and even his life in the community is going to be very unpleasant."

"YOU HAVE NO IDEA what this means to people," Lital said.

Gargiulo, who holds a master's degree in engineering, fled the draft during the height of American military involvement in Vietnam. He spent four years in South America, according to Lital, before deciding to return to the United States.

Part of the problem was Gargiulo's \$11,000-a-year salary. Lital said. He added: "I had one mother tell me: 'I lost my son, and all I got was a flag. This man hid, and now he gets a good-paying job.' They think he's being rewarded for avoiding what fathers and sons died for."

"They sure in hell don't want to forgive."

Gargiulo remained secluded in his home with his wife and 2-year-old son after his firing. He would not speak with reporters.

"He is under great mental and physical strain," said Gargiulo's brother Frank, a county employee.

"We have good reason to be afraid . . . for personal security reasons."

Pan Am may lease Iranian Concorde

Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Iran will shortly purchase two Concorde supersonic jets from its Anglo-French manufacturers and lease the planes to American-owned Pan American World Airways, the New York Journal of Commerce reported today.

Under terms of the lease, Pan Am will make no payments to Iran until the airline begins to show a profit. It has been operating with substantial annual losses.

Iran already has two Concorde on order for its own government-run airline.

The additional planes are being purchased in a deal now nearing successful consummation will increase the total order price to \$235 million, the Journal's London bureau reported.

Iran has been interested in investing some of its surplus oil money in Pan Am, which helps operate the Iranian National Airline. Pan Am's management has spurned the investment overtures.

According to the Journal of Commerce, the terms of the leasing arrangement for the two Concorde, has provided "a politically acceptable" method for investing petrodollars in the U.S.-based company.

Pan Am has been critical of the Concorde, under joint manufacture by Britain and France, but recently said it wanted to offer supersonic jet travel when British Airways and Air France accept delivery on their Concorde. Pan Am, however, is unable to afford the new planes.

The British government played a major role in talks with the Iranians and Pan Am. Government sources said Friday that the deal would provide "the breakthrough for desperately needed overseas orders."

A Pan Am spokesman in New York denied Friday that the airline and the Iranians were close to an agreement. He confirmed, however, that negotiations are continuing with the Iranians "on a variety of subjects." He declined to confirm that leasing Concorde from the Iranians was among the subjects.

U.S. urges an end to airlines' competition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department Friday urged approval of a proposed major reduction in competition between Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, calling it necessary to keep Pan Am in business and avoid serious financial problems for TWA.

The proposal would eliminate so-called head-to-head competition between the two U.S. airlines overseas through a complex route swap plan. It was prepared jointly by Pan Am and TWA and presented to the Civil Aeronautics Board on Christmas Eve.

DOT said the agreement should be approved "to help make possible the continuation of Pan American's service to the

public and to aid TWA in averting serious operating losses."

Acknowledging the change would be anti-competitive, DOT said: "The significant, prompt improvement in the financial condition of Pan Am and TWA outweighs any detriments caused by the elimination of this head-to-head competition."

The department estimated Pan Am had lost \$75 million in international operations during 1974. It placed TWA's international losses at \$35 million.

"If such losses continue, neither carrier can survive for long," a DOT spokesman said. He called 1974 "a disaster for international air carriers, particularly Pan Am and TWA," because of the sharp drop in air travel.

The two U.S. overseas airlines compete with foreign carriers, many of which receive subsidies from their home governments and therefore suffer less from dwindling travel. The route swap would keep the two airlines from competing with each other as well by flying identical routes.

"In the North Atlantic, Pan Am's total passengers declined by over 20 per cent," the DOT said. "TWA's declined about 15 per cent."

"The traffic outlook for 1975 is not any better. In fact, a further decline in traffic is possible in 1975. The traffic outlook alone in the short term requires a retrenchment and restructuring of the competitive pattern of U.S. air carrier international services."

DOT estimated the proposed reduction in competition would save about \$17 million for Pan Am and \$16 million for TWA in the first year, with greater benefits after that.

Although the proposal would reduce service on numerous international routes, DOT said, adequate service would remain in each market.

VW boss sees long wait for profits

WOLFSBURG, Germany (AP) — Toni Schmuecker, named Friday as the new general manager for Volkswagen, said it would take about five years for the giant automotive company to earn profits again and predicted a slow-down or stagnation in the auto industry worldwide.

Schmuecker, 53, who drove a company-owned Mercedes-Benz on his last job as head of Rheinstahl, earned a reputation for "crisis management" in his six years at the big iron and steel concern. At Volkswagen he succeeded Rudolf Leiding, 60, who resigned after the company's first losing year since World War II.

SCHMUECKER'S contract takes effect Feb. 10 and runs five years. His salary was not disclosed, but according to unofficial reports, Leiding had earned \$350,000 in the job.

The new VW chief's television interview statement that auto production worldwide was headed for slow down or nongrowth

came amid gloomy reports from other auto centers elsewhere in the world.

At Fiat, the big Italian manufacturer in Turin, company sources said the firm is forced to reduce production again. The Fiat informants said a long compulsory holiday over Christmas had failed to reduce the backlog of 340,000 unsold cars and unions were called to meet with management next week to discuss a production cutback, possibly by working short weeks.

IN BRITAIN auto industry officials issued a statement reporting output there was cut last year to its lowest level in 12 years and prospects for 1975 are little better.

In the United States auto sales in 1974 were down 23 per cent from 1973 and currently about 300,000 of the industry's 670,000 hourly rated production employees are laid off.

In the interview following his selection to run Europe's largest automotive company, Schmuecker said one of his functions would be to explore the possibility of opening up new markets. One possible expansion for VW may occur in the United States where the company has considered building a plant.

Hans Birnbaum, chairman of VW's 21-member supervisory board, told a news conference that the slim and energetic Schmuecker was "taking over the most difficult job in West German management at this time."

The company, hit by oil-price hikes, lagging sales and inflation, had 10 large-scale layoffs last year and one this year in its 111,000-man domestic work force.



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Nixon, staff costs bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first three months after Richard M. Nixon's resignation, the government spent at least \$367,878 to support the former president and his staff, White House officials said Friday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the itemized list of expenses totaling \$367,878 is "not comparable" to the \$200,000 voted by Congress for Nixon's transition. He said only part had been charged against the \$200,000.

Nessen also disclosed that White House aides and Nixon representatives have been negotiating the possible return to the former president of such memorabilia as his collection of cartoons, model elephants, gavels and gowns belonging to his daughters and wife. At present, he said, Nixon does not have access to the memorabilia collected while he was in office.

THE PRESS secretary reported the \$367,878 spending total when questioned about a breakdown of expenditures by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson on Friday.

Nessen read from a Nov. 18, 1974, letter from Budget Director Roy L. Ash to Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of a House subcommittee which has investigated government spending on Nixon's private residences. Nessen said the letter listed these categories of spending for the period from Aug. 9, 1974, to Nov. 7:

- \$107,000 for salaries of White House, Defense Department and other government agencies detailed to the former president.
- \$47,000 in per diem expenses for these government employees to help pay their living expenses in San Clemente.
- \$2,419 for miscellaneous travel, including airline tickets for flights between Washington and San Clemente by the detailed officials.

—\$8,440 for the portion of Nixon's Aug. 9 flight from Washington to "a point near Jefferson City, Mo.," where he ceased to be president. The cost of the rest of the flight to California was paid for by the military on orders of President Ford, Nessen said, adding that he did not have a figure for that.

—\$3,147 for the estimated cost of Interior Department personnel who loaded the Nixon family belongings into a van on the White House lawn.

—\$2,000 for gasoline for a dozen leased vehicles used by the government employees assigned to San Clemente, but not by Nixon himself.

—\$9,172 for office expenses in San Clemente.

—\$82,000 to crate and store Nixon papers in such facilities as the National Archives and the Executive Office Building.

—\$30,000 for such expenses as courier flights from Washington to San Clemente and for the operating expenses of communications facilities.

—\$52,160 spent by the General Services Administration to maintain and operate office facilities at San Clemente.

—\$23,540 spent by GSA for operation and maintenance of facilities at Key Biscayne, Fla.

The law allowing transition expenses of former presidents states that the government will maintain an office for them. When asked why the government had paid the expenses of operations in both San Clemente and Key Biscayne, Nessen responded he had "no way of going beyond the figures to a philosophical justification of them."

Responding to questions, Nessen said the list of White House officials detailed to Nixon's staff now totals 14. He said they will go off the White House payroll Feb. 9.

He said he did not have figures on the amount spent by the government since the Nov. 7 cutoff in Ash's letter.

Envoy may seek bigger allowance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elliot L. Richardson, President Ford's choice as next U.S. ambassador to Britain, said Friday if his out-of-pocket expenses in London get too high he will appeal to Congress to increase his allowance.

Congress has traditionally held the representation allowance — the money ambassadors use to meet and entertain the leaders of their host countries — at far below what the envoys spend.

The last American ambassador to the Court of St. James's, multimillionaire publisher Walter Annenberg, who retired last October, estimated he spent \$250,000 a year to maintain a diplomatic front suitable to such a powerful nation as the United States.

ASKED whether he could afford the traditionally expensive post, Richardson told reporters at the State Department. "As far as my own funds are concerned, I would not be in a position to spend more than I am at the moment, but I think it ought to be possible to manage in a way that the requirements of the job are met. If not, I would try to get the allowance increased and even appeal to Congress appropriation committees."

Annenberg once estimated that the embassy could be "handily run on \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year." Currently, the representation allowance is \$28,150.

Richardson said he understood that the allowance would go to \$50,000 a year for his deputy chief of mission and himself. He said he expected that with his allowance and salary he would be able to get by.

RICHARDSON refused to comment on a Washington Post report that he had been persuaded to

take the diplomatic post partly by the prospect he might become next in line to succeed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The Post quoted Richardson as saying in an interview, "I certainly didn't pose it as a condition, but it was suggested."



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Stampede for 225 new jobs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The frustration of joblessness erupted into a brief stampede Friday when several thousand persons showed up at the Civic Center to apply for 225 newly created public service jobs.

Many came with sleeping bags the night before and camped on the sidewalks to claim a spot near the front of the line. By dawn, police estimated, some 2,000 persons were waiting and busloads of other applicants were arriving steadily.

When city officials opened a single door at 8:15 a.m., the formation collapsed and the applicants surged forward, pressing those at the front into plate glass windows and doors.

One male job seeker was pushed through the glass pane of a door.

"WHAT'S happening? I'm a veteran," he shouted as the crowd pressed on. Police officers took him to a hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

At least two other persons reportedly received minor injuries as police moved quickly to restore order.

"They opened one door and then the crowd opened four others by sheer force," said a police officer.

Glass panes in two doors and large windows adjacent to the doors were shattered in the brief melee.

By midmorning police

said 3,000 to 4,000 applicants were involved in the application process. They were led into the 5,000-seat auditorium and given application forms. They then had to wait for a turn to file up onto the stage for a brief job interview.

THE FEDERALLY funded program created job rushes in New York City and San Francisco.

Hundreds of persons lined up at neighborhood employment centers throughout New York to apply for the first of 5,500 public service jobs. The first 1,500 positions are to be filled by Jan. 31.

The jobs included positions as file clerks, typists and administrative aides with such agencies as the Board of Education, Transit Authority, and state Mental Health Department. Pay ranges up to \$10,000 a year.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, more than 1,200 persons applied for the first 100 of about 800 jobs allotted the city under the emergency employment program.

Across the San Francisco Bay in San Rafael, Marin County stopped taking applications Thursday after 1,600 persons had applied for 150 jobs in two days.



Crash Victim

Body of driver of crushed sedan lies on grass while Los Angeles firemen examine wreckage of truck and auto Friday afternoon. The victim, whom police refused to identify until his family was informed, was trapped in his car for 29 minutes. He attempted a left turn from Anaheim Street to Henry Ford Avenue and was struck by eastbound trailer rig driven by Glen Kendall, 23, of 2016 Centralia Ave., Lakewood, officers said.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Army data on civilians found 4 years after ban

dence and to turn the direction of the economy around."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was "giving very serious consideration to this package of recommendations. That's not to say that he's going to accept every one of them."

But public disclosure of the panel's findings just a few days before Ford's State of the Union message was evidence to many observers that a big tax cut would be at the heart of the administration's latest economic plan.

However, the method of achieving the cut — either through a small increase in take home wages throughout 1975 or with a single payment on 1974 taxes — remained in doubt.

Some sources said Ford is partial to the rebate idea. Here, for example, a taxpayer who owed \$5,000 for 1974 would pay \$500 less when he figured his pending tax bill this spring or could pay the full amount and get a \$500 check later this year.

The labor-management panel's blueprint, however, opted for the withholding approach. This reduction means that taxpayers would get a \$70 tax credit per exemption and a 5 per cent reduction in tax after the exemption credit with a maximum total tax reduction of \$875 per return if Ford and Congress adopted this plan.

The panel included seven union presidents: I.W. Abel, United Steelworkers of America; Murray H. Finley, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Frank E. Fitzsimmons, International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Paul Hall, Seafarers International Union of North America; George Meany, AFL-CIO; Arnold Miller, United Mine Workers of America; and Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers plus AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland.

The seven corporate chairmen were Stephen D. Bechtel Jr., The Bechtel Group; Richard C. Gerstenberg, General Motors Corp.; John D. Harper, Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa); Reginald H. Jones, General Electric Co.; Rawleigh Warner Jr., Mobil Oil Corp.; Arthur M. Wood, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Walter B. Wriston, First National City Bank; plus R. Heath Larry, vice chairman, U.S. Steel Corp.

John T. Dunlop, the committee's coordinator and former chairman of the Cost of Living Council, said the proposed tax cut ought to continue into 1976. By then, Congress will likely have incorporated the reductions into a tax reform bill.

Dunlop, now a Harvard professor and sometime government consultant, said he had "absolutely no knowledge" that Ford would accept the panel's recommendation but added, "I would hope his thinking would be influenced by this report."

The committee also outlined an energy program that roughly paralleled the administration's largely voluntary approach. Asked if this meant the committee felt Ford's energy program had been effective to date, Dunlop retorted, "We did not reach that conclusion."

JOB CUTBACK

(Continued from Page A-1)

normally increase during the Christmas season, decreased this December by 135,000.

Nearly 300,000 of the auto industry's 725,000 workers have either been laid off or will be laid off by the end of the month, according to industry figures and announcements of intentions.

Ford Motor is laying off 85,175 workers next week — more than half its work force — in the auto industry's sharpest single-week cutback since last winter's energy crisis.

Close to 244,000 workers will be on short or long-term layoffs at Ford, General Motors and Chrysler in cutbacks to unload 1.6 million unsold

cars, a record 100-day supply at current sales rates. Chrysler is idling 62,308 workers, and GM is laying off 100,000.

In other developments, the nation's major banks lowered interest rates for business loans to 10 per cent, the stock market rallied, a strike by refinery workers was averted and retail sales declined.

Encouraged by the lower business loan rates, prices rose sharply in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 13.53 to 658.79. Some 25,800,000 shares were traded in the heaviest volume since last Oct. 10 and the seventh heaviest volume ever.

TORNADOES

(Continued from Page A-1)

and her 2-year-old daughter, Stacy, were in a trailer demolished by the winds.

Hours after the twister hit McComb at 8:25 a.m., National Guardsmen and other rescue workers still were sorting through the wreckage looking for additional victims.

Doctors at the medical center, although hampered by a power failure, treated at least 70 persons and sent others to hospitals in Jackson, 80 miles northeast.

Also hit by the tornadoes were the Pinhurst subdivision and a government housing project near the shopping mall.

Mrs. H.T. Huddleston said she was walking to the front door of her home to see what was happening when the winds struck.

"Before I got there the door was blown open. I went over and tried to close it, but the wind was much stronger than I was, and I was knocked down," she said.

The tornadoes dipped out of a line of thunderstorms that moved across Mississippi in advance of a cold front.

TV RECALL

(Continued from Page A-1)

have been sold, while the others still are in warehouses, Elder said.

About 235,000 of the sets bear the Panasonic brand, 52,000 either J.C. Penney or Penncrest — both of which are sold by the J.C. Penney department stores — and 15,000 the brand Bradford, which is sold by W.T. Grant's stores.

The model numbers for the Panasonic sets, all preceded by the letters "CT" are: 701, 702, 308, 252, 253, 254, 256, 256A, 701A, 308A, 911, 912, 911E (VTR), 911V (VTR), 314, 324, 201, 704, 910, 924, 944, 2514, 2524 and 2534.

The Penney sets have the model numbers 2888, 2888, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2915, 2874, 2901, 2875A, 2877A, 2876A and 2878A.

The Grant models are numbered 79343, 79350 and 79301.

"Consumers who have one of the affected sets will receive a certified letter telling them where to take their receiver. It will say the repair will be done at no cost to them," Elder said.

Sharp 'gratified' with misdemeanor ruling

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Former Long Beach City Councilman Wayne B. Sharp was fined \$1,000 and placed on probation Friday for receiving stolen property.

The sentence was pronounced by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Earl C. Broady, who held the power to decide whether Sharp's crime—he pleaded guilty to buying a stolen handgun in 1971—was a misdemeanor or a felony.

The judge opted for the misdemeanor decision, setting the 47-year-old Sharp's probation at three years and suspending a jail sentence of six months.

THE sentence also included the possibility that Sharp's probation could end after one year if he kept a clean record with the law.

The judge's decision ended a controversial case which began with Sharp's arrest last April 11 and ultimately cost him a bid for the state Assembly and his city council seat.

After the sentencing Sharp told newsmen, "I'm very gratified. It renewed my faith in the judicial process."

Sharp said his plans for the future were simple. "I'm not going to do anything different. I've always worked for a living. I'll continue to work for a living and continue to support my city in every way I can."

SENTENCE was pronounced after lengthy, often eloquent, arguments by both defense and prosecution attorneys who raised issue after issue that had entered the case.

In the end, Judge Broady swept aside several of the issues as insignificant to his decision. He explained his sentencing hinged on the separation of Sharp's rights and responsibilities as an individual from those of the elected official.

Defense attorney Ed George told the court

Sharp had faced manfully up to the charges and had taken "the honorable way out" by resigning his council seat.

The defense attorney also cited Sharp's probation report, prepared by a senior probation officer, which called Sharp a man of "stability and positive social involvement," recommending no imprisonment but "a substantial fine and probation."

GEORGE also noted the court had received 22 letters supporting Sharp from friends and dignitaries including Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, and City Councilmen Bert Bond, E.F. "Ted" Cruchley and Jim Wilson.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Marcus told the court that letters received supporting the former councilman were "irrelevant" and in cases he did not specify, he charged they were obvious "political favors."

"I would like to say, Your Honor, that there's another letter that is not in that file—a letter from the People of the State of California to the court."

MARCUS told the court that if Sharp was given a misdemeanor sentence, the defendant's only losses would be political ones.

"Our public officials have abused us and if we at this time grant the defendant's request... then the people are going to say, 'Why does a public official get treated better than the common man?'"

George, however, argued that a felony sentence to his client would be unfair to Sharp as a private citizen. "There's no indication he used his office" in commission of the offense, said George.

The judge, before pronouncing sentence, offered his view "on this matter of public trust."

"IT'S PROBABLE that when electors select a fellow citizen to represent them... they are conferring on the person they select an honor, and it's

taken for granted that a public trust is imposed on him," the judge said.

It's also probable that the people do not expect to have their elected officials found guilty of crimes, he added.

"But I think a distinction should be made between malfunctioning men... who become involved with crimes which directly involve their oath of office" and officials who commit crimes while in their role as private citizens.

SHARP'S arrest on the stolen property charge last April, and his subsequent plea of guilty on one count, spelled the end of a public career that began in 1969 when Sharp was elected councilman for the city's Seventh District, encompassing parts of West and Central Long Beach.

Less than two months before his arrest, Sharp had declared his candidacy for the state's newly-created 57th Assembly District which included part of his city constituency.

Originally charged with three felony stolen property counts, Sharp was bound over for trial on only one of the charges last May 1 after a preliminary hearing at which the star prosecution witness was a confessed burglar, Donald Stokes.

STOKES testified that in 1971 he allegedly had sold several stolen items to Sharp, including guns for which Sharp paid him only \$50 because "the burglary had occurred too close to the area."

At that hearing, Municipal Court Judge Nathan Axel dismissed two of the charges against the councilman on points of law.

Marcus, however, took another avenue to restore his case against Sharp.

The next day the prosecutor presented his case to the County Grand Jury which promptly indicted Sharp and left him again facing two counts of receiving stolen property and one count of attempting the same offense.

GRAND OPENING

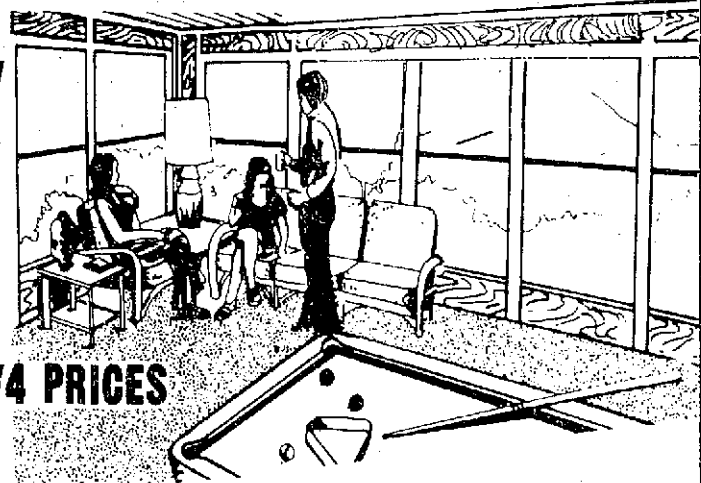
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Anatomy of the whistle



JOE GREER, 8

CAROL DELAURIER, 7

MANUEL RIVERA, 12

TOM HARTFIELD, 8

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Shaping a tone via pucker power

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

This is about whistling.
The kind you pucker to do is called a pucker whistle.
It is the commonest and easiest, although some people say they can't do it. Also, it is banned in such austere places as public libraries and newspaper city rooms.
Then there are other kinds. The taxi whistle, made by blowing across the cupped lower lip, and the two-fingers whistle, made by blowing across two fingers held between teeth and lips. It can be mastered by almost anyone with a few years of practice beyond reach of the outraged neighbors.

Note that the true whistle is no mere noise or simple sound.

On this point we quote as authority Everett Siegrist, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band:

"A whistle is a musical tone. It has extremely high overtones and harmonics."

Neither is a good whistle simple to produce, he said.

"The tone is shaped by the whole mouth—the lips, the tongue, the throat all change size and shape as the tone changes."

To the discouraged ones who say they can't whistle, the bandman offered hope.

"I believe that anyone could learn if coached," he said. "And if taught the theory behind making sound."

Whistling is not only an international language without alphabet; it communicates between man and animals. It interprets attitude and mood. A brave whistle, as everyone knows, clears the spooks from a midnight path and frightens hungry tigers from kids' bedrooms after the late, late show.

The pucker whistle has carried messages between gangsters and spies and lovers. In Wilmington right now, for example, a certain whistled signal is recognized as the L. Street Whistle.

"It identifies dwellers of the area so they can band against the common enemy," explained a plainclothes officer who knows the area well.

Dick Clare, a San Pedro parking supervisor of Irish origin, remembers the four-or-five-note whistles by which New York tenement dwellers summoned their kids from the streets.

"To call their kids home to supper, they couldn't be running down six flights of steps. So they just stood on the fire escape up there and gave the family whistle."

"We knew which whistle was for us. There was the Flannigan whistle, the Murphy whistle, the Clare whistle, each different."

A whistle expresses quickly an idea too vast to be fully told by use of words in the time at hand. Consider the wolf whistle, or the plaintive note from a whistler who has

dived into cold water or priced a 1975 sedan.

The Long Beach office of the American Dental Association chose for comment on whistling an orthodontist who admits he has never been able to do the taxi whistle successfully.

Dr. James F. Loos said he sees no reason why anyone with a fairly normal jaw arrangement should not be able to whistle.

"It is necessary to create the proper orifice and to use the right breath control," he said. "A fairly well-coordinated person should succeed in learning how."

"Of course, you can't expect everybody to learn something new at the first attempt. For instance, it took me twenty times to learn how to water-ski on one ski, with concentrated effort, although I ski well on two."

Whistling, of course, ranges from cheery to melancholy, the cheery kind being most acceptable, barring libraries and newspaper city rooms. Librarians have their own reasons. But in city rooms of newspapers, whistling derails deep thinkers and causes temper tantrums unbelievable. Traditionally, a whistling copyboy is stuffed headfirst into a copydesk trashcan and no editor or reporter worth his salt will take mercy on him, either. The custom has been corrupted, of late, however, by newspapers' hiring of girl copyboys, a most puzzling thing, and mostly they can't whistle a tune worth hearing.

County's acting chief exec wins permanent post

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

For the first time in four months, Los Angeles County operations ran on an even keel Friday as newly appointed chief administrative officer (CAO) Harry L. Hufford permanently settled into the \$49,500-a-year job.

Hufford, 43, has been acting CAO since Sept. 3, one day after the official resignation of his predecessor Arthur Will, who resigned to take a similar post in Contra Costa County.

Supervisors unanimously appointed Hufford to the post Thursday after an exhaustive search for Will's replacement. Hufford, who scored third on the Civil Service examination for the office, nosed out contenders Verne Orr, 58, former state finance director; and Gordon T. Nesvig, 53, county personnel director.

Originally, an executive search firm discussed the position with 120 persons and evaluated 86 as possible contenders. From those, the Civil Service Commission received 21 formal applications. A citizens' panel trimmed the list to three finalists.

Orr scored first on the Civil Service exam, and Nesvig and Hufford tied for second. Nesvig, however, became second on the list because he filed his application for the job three days before Hufford.

NEVERTHELESS, the Board of Supervisors ultimately chose Hufford, following a series of long executive sessions and conferences with each of the three finalists.

Among his first, and toughest, tasks is the preparation of the county budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year. As inflation and unemployment grip the county, Hufford may be faced with presenting supervisors a budget that ultimately will

raise the county property tax rate even higher.

Supervisor Pete Schabarum said Friday he fears the upcoming budget, due for initial consideration by the board in May, might have to be increased by as much as 20 percent over the \$2.9 billion 1974-75 spending package.

County residents, already paying taxes at the rate of approximately \$4.53 per \$100 of assessed valuation, are not looking forward to another tax hike. During their 1974 budget hearings, supervisors approved a spending package that raised taxes about 67 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation over the 1973-74 fiscal year tax rate.

IN ADDITION to presenting the budget to supervisors, Hufford will head an organization of 47 county departments with more than 81,000 employees.

He also must report regularly to supervisors on the state of county business, an act that often has caused clashes between the five elected county officers and their chief appointee.

Some observers said it was friction between Will and supervisors, notably Supervisor Baxter Ward, that caused the former CAO—who was appointed to the post in December 1970—to announce his resignation last August.

Will's resignation came as scandals rocked county government. During his three years in office, Will was criticized by supervisors on several grounds—including the failure of the ORACLE communications system for the Sheriff's Department; failure to report to the board difficulties in plan preparation over county projects with the late architect Martin Nishkian, of Long Beach; the disclosure of an ambulance-chasing ring openly operating at County-USC Medical Center; and problems in the county's juvenile justice system.

Deadline Jan. 22

Four more file for Council

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Four more candidates for the Long Beach City Council, three in the First District and one in the Seventh District, filed Friday in the office of City Clerk Elaine Hamilton.

They were:

—**First District**—Philip Brickman, 237 E. Ninth St., No. 12; E. John Hanna, 730 Daisy Ave.; and Edward Mason, 947 E. Broadway, No. 9.

—**Seventh District**—Edward A. Tuttle, 3710 Olive Ave.

Their filings bring to 46 the candidates seeking seats on the City Council in the March 18 primary election. Four other candidates are seeking the citywide offices of auditor, attorney and prosecutor.

Deadline for filing declarations of candidacy is Wednesday, Jan. 22. The candidates then will have until Monday, Jan. 27, to file nominating petitions with the required 50 signatures of voters registered within their districts.

The Seventh District seat, vacated last month by the resignation of Wayne B. Sharp, has the most candidates. Fifteen have filed for the primary—first step toward a three-year term beginning July 7.

A special election within the Seventh District is scheduled for Feb. 18 to complete Sharp's unexpired term, which runs to July 7. Twenty candidates—including the 15 who have filed for the regular city elections—are running in the special election.

Council candidates run within their districts in the March 18 pri-

mary. The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes in each district then run citywide in the May 13 general election.

In addition to candidates listed earlier, eight persons including an incumbent, filed council declarations Wednesday.

They were:

—**First District**—Councilman Don Phillips, 666 E. Ocean Blvd.; and Lawrence Goldstein, 449 E. Seaside Blvd.

—**Fourth District**—Robert B. Rose, 2121 Park Ave.; and Chester O. Johnson, 5153 Canton St.

—**Fifth District**—John R. Cooley, 4320 Greenbrier Road.

—**Seventh District**—William J. Ruggis, 2669 Golden Ave.; Edward J. Peters Sr., 1395 W. 33rd St.; and Raymond A. Baker, 800 W. Willow St.

L.B. cab companies ask hearing date for fare increase

The two Long Beach taxi cab companies have asked the city's Bureau of Franchises, at its meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber, to set a date for public hearing on a request for fare increases.

Robert McNulty, president of Diamond and Yellow cab companies, said the request for adjustment of fares applies to both. He said that financial data are being compiled to support the application.

Louis Passner, chief engineer of the bureau, said the hearing should be set within 20 days after the bureau receives a report from City Auditor Murray T. Courson on the financial data submitted by the companies.

A 10-day notice to the public is required prior to the hearing, Passner said.

CG lifeboat flies baby on lifesaving mission

A Coast Guard "Flying Lifeboat" helicopter took a portable incubator, several armfuls of medical gear, a doctor and two nurses on a 180-mile roundtrip flight Friday afternoon to give a prematurely born baby boy a chance for life.

Friday night a hospital spokesman said the child was in critical condition, but had a good chance to survive.

Lt. Cmdr. Herbert L. Johnson of Huntington Beach piloted the big aircraft to the Goleta Valley Hospital, near Santa Barbara. There Scott Narwocki, 18 hours old, was placed in the special portable incubator and carried into the helicopter.

On the two-hour return flight to

Harbor General Hospital, Dr. Catalina Preskill, aided by special nurses Virginia Bruce and Lori Menard, tended the tiny passenger.

At Harbor General he was rushed into the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit, where he was X-rayed and placed in equipment to help him breathe and to nourish him.

Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Nawrocki stayed at the hospital in Goleta.

The neonatal intensive care unit is directed by Dr. Rosemary Leake. Dr. James Seidel, in charge of Scott's case, met the arriving helicopter on the hospital's landing pad and escorted the baby and the group of medical attendants into the hospital.

Compromise ends power struggle over LBSU newspaper

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A dispute over control of the student newspaper at Long Beach State University has been settled by a compromise that turns supervision over to the journalism faculty but leaves students free to set editorial policy.

Until the agreement was reached, it appeared that the 25-year-old college paper might split into two publications, one published by the student government and one by the journalism department.

The Forty-Niner has grown to a four-day-per-week publication with a \$100,000 annual budget since beginning as a newsletter in 1949.

Student editors clashed with the journalism faculty last fall when the new department head and the department council backed a plan that would, in effect, put the faculty in control of the Forty-Niner.

Faculty members threatened to withdraw course credit from the newspaper unless the plan was adopted. Student government leaders said they would withdraw financial support if it were.

In the past, student editors have had the biggest voice in running the paper, although the Associated Students government, the faculty adviser and campus regulatory commissions have also gotten into the act.

M. L. Stein, the new department chairman, said that the change was necessary to upgrade LBSU's journalism education and get accreditation for the department.

"The students are working on a paper with no daily professional supervision," Stein said. "They're not being trained to meet the competitive demands of today's job market."

Jim Tortolano, editor-in-chief for the spring semester, argued that the plan would eliminate traditional student control of the paper and open the door for future censorship.

"Students should have the say

will include working "actively and personally" with students—often on copy desk or city desk—to provide "professional guidance and editing needed to equip them for the competitive demands of today's newspapers."

The editorial director can stop publication of stories only on grounds of "possible libel, obscenity, good taste and the failure of any item to meet professional journalistic standards."

'They're not being trained to meet the competitive demands of today's job market.' M.L. STEIN, Journalism Head

'Students should have the say over what news stories go into the paper and what editorial positions we take.'

JIM TORTOLANO, Student Editor-in-Chief

over what news stories go into the paper and what editorial positions we take," he said.

Under the compromise agreement, worked out in a meeting called by LBSU's dean of students, the journalism faculty will appoint one of its own members as editorial director of the paper.

"The editorial director will be in charge of the newspaper and will have day-to-day responsibility for the publication, but will delegate reasonable authority and responsibility to the student editors," Stein said in a memo outlining his understanding of the agreement.

The job of the editorial director

The major concession won by Forty-Niner editors in the compromise agreement was that a board dominated 3-2 by faculty—which will pick new editors and set the paper's "policy and editorial routine"—won't have jurisdiction over the editorial page.

A separate, student-dominated board will retain authority over editorials, opinion columns and letters to the editor.

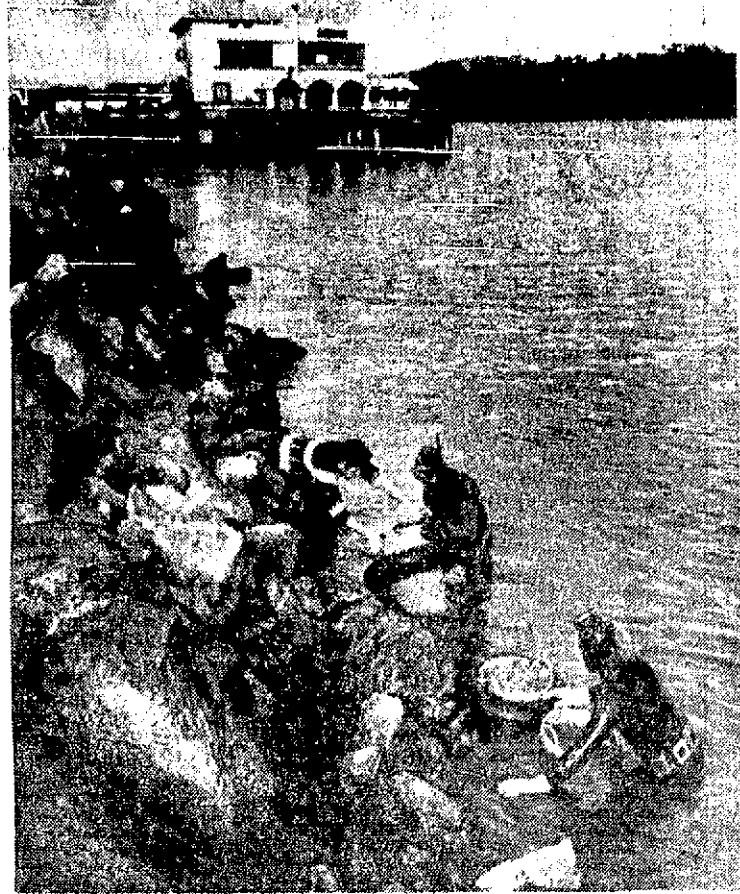
The faculty, instead of the student government, will employ the paper's advertising and business managers.

The new arrangement will begin next September.



STUDENT EDITOR JIM TORTOLANO

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



Sending sea food to Japan

Skin divers comb San Francisco Bay rocks at Sausalito for herring eggs and seaweed to be salted in barrels and shipped to Japan, where delicacy is known as komochi konbu. They work for Tokihide Ichinose, sole possessor of state commercial permit to take the roe from water.

—AP Wirephoto

Job security, 'needed' wage hikes seen as labor priorities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The nation's top labor negotiator predicted Friday that labor unions will not cut their wage demands in the face of growing unemployment, but will begin seeking increased job security.

"I know there are those who feel that the shaky

economy and its attendant job insecurity will cause unions to cut the price tag on their demands," said William J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"But unemployment has had little bearing on wage demands in recent

years," he said in a speech to a luncheon audience at the Commonwealth Club.

"That labor's price tag will be high is based on need, not greed," Usery said. "That workers are being financially squeezed is no secret, nor can it be."

He said government figures showed that workers' purchasing power in November dropped to the lowest point in 10 years, 6.2 per cent under a year ago.

Usery cited as typical of the kind of settlement to be expected this year the agreement negotiated by the oil workers' union Friday for a 26 per cent wage hike over two years.

Oil workers OK 26.8% raise

Gulf pact may set industry pattern

The oil workers' union approved a wage agreement with Gulf Oil Corp. early Friday providing for a 26.8 per cent increase in wages over the next two years.

Whether it will set a pattern for an industry-wide settlement won't be known for several days, union spokesmen said. If it does not, they said, strikes will be called against those companies which fail to follow Gulf's lead.

Traditionally, when the union accepts an offer, issues are considered settled and the other companies fall in line.

Locally, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International submitted Gulf's terms to other companies. However, Charles Armin, regional director of the OCAW,

said he did not expect a response until next week.

Oil workers currently make about \$5.95 an hour. Key provisions of the Gulf contract are:

—A wage increase of 75 cents an hour effective last Wednesday, an additional 4 per cent on July 8 and an additional 8 per cent next Jan. 8.

—A wage reopener clause for the second year of the contract if the cost of living in the nation rises more than 5 per cent from the Jan. 1, 1975, level.

—One more paid holiday, making 10 in all.

There are also improvements in pension and hospitalization plans.

A. F. Grosipron, national president of the union, described the agreement as a "good, heavy package."

"We didn't get all we wanted, but then you never do," he said.

Grosipron and the union's policy committee approved the Gulf settlement in Denver early Friday after a six hour meeting.

Covered in the contract are 3,500 workers in eight states.

The OCAW has about 60,000 members in the oil industry and 120,000 in the chemical, pharmaceutical and atomic industries.

The Gulf settlement,

Grosipron said, "is absolutely not inflationary. The increase can be absorbed by the oil companies without adding to inflation."

Some 14,000 of the union's members are on the West Coast and about 7,000 to 8,000 in the Long Beach area.

One local in El Segundo has struck the Standard Oil plant there. David Welty, secretary-treasurer of the local, said the union submitted a modified proposal to company negotiators Friday and expects a reply next week.

The union's proposal, he said, includes the Gulf agreement and a proposed settlement of 11 local issues.

Picket lines at the plant's entrances will remain until a settlement is reached, he said.

Oil workers are also staging strikes over local issues at two plants in Port Arthur, Tex.

Stereo stolen

Burglars who entered through a window took a stereo valued at \$200 and \$5 in change from the apartment of Cathy Kelly, 219 Quincy Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

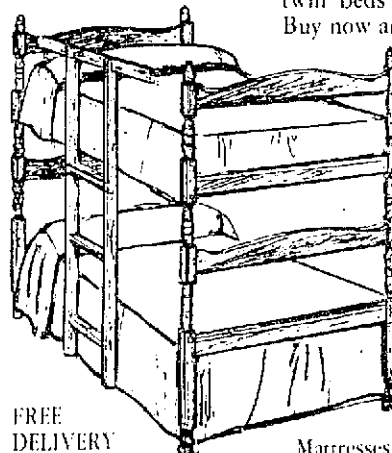
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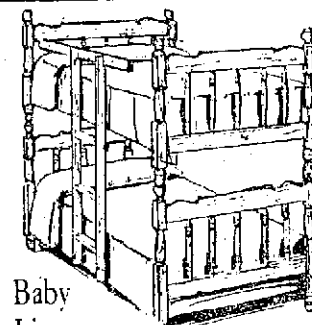
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More state lawmakers order smaller cars

IRS eyes legislators' 'expenses'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Most California lawmakers apparently don't have Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s taste in automobiles. Brown shunned the three limousines used by former Gov. Ronald Reagan for a \$3,050 midsize Plymouth when he took office this week.

But most legislators are ordering full-size, and in some cases, luxury cars for their own use.

The bigger cars cost the state more to lease than midsize and compact models, and they run up the state-paid gasoline bill submitted by each lawmaker.

Legislators order new cars every two years, and so far 57 Assembly members have ordered theirs. Thirty of them asked for full-sized models.

According to Fred Taugher, the Assembly Rules Committee executive officer, the lone Cadillac requested so far leases for \$440 a month.

The compact Mercury Comet, on the other hand, leases for about \$195 a month.

Taugher said that although thus far most assembly members had requested full-sized cars, requests were up for midsize and compact cars.

"In my judgment the number of intermediate size cars and the number of compact cars is up considerably from prior years," he said. "Except for maybe a dozen cars they were all full-size automobiles in past years. That's not the case this time."

D-Modesto; and Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, requested Pontiacs.

FULL-SIZE Fords were ordered by Assemblymen Richard Alatorre, D-Los Angeles; Fred Chel, D-Long Beach; William Craven, R-Oceanside; Joseph Montoya, D-La Puente; Carmen Perino, D-Stockton; and Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana.

John Williamson, Senate Rules Committee executive officer, would not release the names of senators who had ordered cars so far and the auto models.

"It would be unfair to let them out at this time and let the guy who has not ordered escape criticism," he said.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service may be taking a closer look at the thousands of dollars in tax-free living allowances for California legislators, state officials said Friday.

Gentry Durham, a spokesman for Controller Ken Cory, said the IRS wants more information from the state about payments to legislators and other state employees.

But Durham said he did not know what the IRS would do with the information or exactly what information the state will supply.

The \$30-a-day per diem allowance to legislators currently is not considered taxable income. It is considered by the state to be reimbursement for expenses and is not reported by the state.

A SENATE spokesman said 25 senators had ordered new cars. He refused to say how many full-sized cars had been requested, but the Sacramento Union said full-sized cars dominate the orders.

"The car the governor chooses probably reflects his taste," said Assemblyman Leon Ralph, chairman of the policy making Assembly Rules Committee.

"The cars legislators drive reflect their tastes. I drive a (full size) Oldsmobile for personal reasons," Ralph said Friday. "In my case I want a heavier automobile. I feel it is safer for me and my family."

"The car the governor drives probably gets better mileage but I want a car with weight for added security and safety when I drive between Sacramento and Los Angeles."

Ralph said he thought the criticism legislators had drawn for their big cars "had gotten out of hand."

"The Assembly pays 90 per cent of the lease cost up to \$225 a month. Each member pays 10 per cent or more, depending on a car's lease price."

THE SENATE pays 100 per cent of the lease cost up to \$220.

TUAGHER said the Assembly members requesting full-size cars include Assemblywoman Pauline Davis, D-Portola, and Assemblyman John Miller, D-Oakland, who ordered Lincoln Continentals.

Assemblyman Curtis Tucker, D-Inglewood, ordered a Cadillac Fleetwood, while Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz, requested a Chrysler New Yorker.

According to Taugher, other assemblymen besides Ralph ordering full-sized Oldsmobiles were Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City; Paul Bannai, R-Gardena; Robert Burke, R-Huntington Beach; Robert Cline, R-Northridge; William Lancaster, R-Covina; Ken Maddy, R-Firebaugh; Ernest Mobley, R-Sanger; Robert Nimmo, R-Atascadero; and Lou Papan, D-Daly City.

Assemblymen Wadie Deddeh, D-Chula Vista; Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino; Richard Hayden, R-Sunnyvale; Bill McVittie, D-Upland; Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades; and Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro ordered full sized Buicks.

Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, ordered a full-sized Mercury and Assemblymen Herchell Rosenthal, D-Los Angeles; John Thurman,

Jews express gratitude for use of church

ROYAL PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. Eugene Lundberg's invitation to Jewish residents in this tiny South Florida town to use his church for their Day of Atonement services made national news earlier this month.

"We call it a community church, so we felt we ought to open it up to the community," the Rev. Mr. Lundberg told reporters who inquired about the Jewish ceremonies conducted within the New Covenant Community Church.

In return, Jewish residents pledged their help in meeting the church's \$20,000 annual budget.

Friday, Jewish residents gave the Rev. Mr. Lundberg a check for \$1,500 — proceeds from a charity golf tournament.

"It's a matter of maintaining something that is good for the community," said Morris Frantz. "Any community should have a good church."

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

Absences will cost lawmakers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislators who decide to skip out on the only floor session of the week this year will find themselves short by \$120 in expense money, the Senate president pro tem said Friday.

James Mills, D-San Diego, said in an interview that he and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy have decided not to approve any legislative excuses for absences each Thursday when both houses will meet.

Mills said house rules will specify that if a legislator fails to attend the Thursday floor session, he cannot collect the \$120 in per diem expenses.

Briefly . . .

By MARK CLUTTER

Prophecies do too come true!

Christians and Jews are divided among themselves over the meaning of Biblical prophecy.

Some Fundamentalists Christians hold the prophetic books to be precise blueprints of the future. When they are interpreted correctly, they say, it one can learn exactly what is going to happen.

Most believers do not take such a strict view. The prophecies are seen as great moral poems which, although concerned with the problems of their own times, have something to say to all men. They could predict that Israel would suffer if she did not repent. They could not foretell what would happen in 1975.

But prophecies do come true for those who believe. The Zionists believe that the Holy Land is theirs. God promised it to them in their Book.

Rabbi Robert Gordis, in an article published by the American Jewish Congress, said, "The bond between Palestine and the Jewish people is as ancient and as fundamental an element of Biblical religion as the Covenant."

"The hope for the reestablishment of a Jewish sovereignty in Palestine has been a basic element of the Jewish religion for 19 centuries."

Now the Jews are there, besieged and in mortal peril. God never told them it would be easy.

Over the centuries those Jews who did not believe in the prophecy had an easy out — a few drops of Christian water and a Mass. The many defections made the believers more determined.

At about the turn of the century Britain offered the Zionists the vast, fertile land of Uganda in

Prophecies come true; megalopolitan tragedy

RELIGION

Africa as a homeland. They refused. They wanted only a tiny patch of semi-fertile desert.

"Moses led us for 40 years in the Arabian desert before settling us in a land that has no oil," a modern Israeli said wryly.

BLACK almost means Baptist. The three major black Baptists conventions report 10.4 million baptized believers. The Baptists do not count little children not old enough to make a personal commitment. The figure does not include the many blacks who belong to other Baptist conventions. The Southern Baptists are proud of their large and growing black membership.

The black population of the United States is estimated at 22.6 million. The Baptists are clearly a large majority, especially if one counts the little Baptists-to-be.

DIVERSITY is a major trend in the United Methodist Church, a national report states. The tensions, which sometimes become angry, include: evangelism vs. social action; support or opposition to such issues as labor disputes, amnesty, impeachment, repression; the growth of ethnic minority leadership but apparent stagnation on including minorities, and financial contributions which kept pace with the inflation rate in 1974 but which lagged in several general fund categories.

A TRAGEDY of Long Beach and other urban communities was described by the Rev. Arthur F. Sultz, pastor of

fully, and sometimes work miracles. But above all this, as Pastor Sultz pointed out, we can develop love and peace in ourselves. It's bound to help others.

Four actors to present 'Triptych'

Four professional actors will present "A Christmas Triptych" from Frederick Buechner's "The Magnificent Defeat" Sunday, 10 a.m., at the Service of the Holy Eucharist at St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 13091 Gateway St., Garden Grove.

The actors are: Harry Townes, who played on Broadway in "Finians' Rainbow" and "Twelfth Night" and in 300 television shows. He is an ordained Episcopal priest.

Edward Andrews, who has had roles in 50 movies.

Mary Jackson, who is currently in the television show, "The Waltons."

Peter Hansen, who has played in the television serial, "General Hospital" for ten years.

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THUR. 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

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Rev. Muriel Stine Speaking
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THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
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Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Pastor

PSYCHIC CENTER OF TRUTH AND HEALING
Rev. David Dougherty Ph. 422-3473
Rev. Robt. E. Roberts Ph. 422-1792
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Messages Healing
Am. Legion Bldg. — 180 E. 57th St., N.L.B.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & Orange
Pastor: Dr. George Peek
Morning Services 9:10-10:30 A.M.
"THIS DO IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME"
Dr. Peek Speaking
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
REV. CHARLES TURNER
Editor of "The Brethren Missionary Herald"
Guest Speaker
Wednesday—Communion Service 7:30 P.M.

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DR. STEPHAN A. HOELLER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12TH 3:00 P.M.
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Spend the Day with DAVE BOYER at Park Church
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Rev. Miedema Preaching
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SE HABLE-ESPAÑOL

GOINGS ON

Dr. Bill Bynum, head of the Christian Education Department of Biola College and Talbot Theological Seminary, will be the speaker Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

An open house on the theme of Family Unity will be held next Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 1140 Ximeno Ave.

Ian Crawshaw, formerly with the New Zealand Opera Company, will present a concert of sacred music Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

The ABC Gospel Ensemble of Compton will be the guests of the Youth Choir of the New Hope Baptist Church in a concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in the church, Alamitos Avenue and New York Street.

Attorney Richard G. Reinjohn will address the January meeting of New Lease, a program to help the bereaved to find new meaning in life, Thursday, 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edna Harrison, 9201 Royal Palm Ave., Garden Grove.

The "Goings On" column exists to tell readers of church and church-related events that are open to the public without admission charge.

"Hello, Shalom Aleichem!" will be presented by the Menorah Players of Temple Menorah, Redondo Beach, at Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St. The plays are directed by Reuben Singer, professional actor and director.

Dimensions in Brass, a 25-piece brass choir from Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., will present a program at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St., Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Melodyland Theatre-in-the-Round will present its second "Children's Celebration" today at 10 a.m. Melodyland is across from Disneyland in Anaheim.

Martha McCollum, a summer-term missionary to Quito, Ecuador, will present a missionary message and slide show Sunday at 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave.

Dave Boyer, the singer-saxophonist whose life was almost destroyed by drink and drugs, will participate in the 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

A Gospel concert by the Searchlights, a trio, will be presented at Calvary Baptist Church, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Three Jews for Jesus, called the New Jerusalem Players, will present a program at the Harbor Church, S. Western Ave. at 25th St., Harbor City Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

"The I-Ching, Oracle of the Sages" will be discussed by Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller of the Philosophical Research Society at the meeting of the Theosophical Society Sunday, 3 p.m., at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE "THE CALL OF GOD"
7:00 "THE SIGN OF THE RAPTURE"



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Wardlow Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobbs
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

No longer
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Now you can understand the Bible. You can find its logic and power with the help of the Christian Science Quarterly.

Weekly Bible Lessons outlined in the Quarterly include illuminating passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

You can buy your own copy of the Quarterly, or study the Bible Lesson in our public Reading Room

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOMS IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

110 Locust Avenue 436-3669
2465 Pacific Avenue 426-0213
3000 East Third St. 438-8225
4234 Atlantic Avenue 424-5562
4925 East Second St. 439-3714
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. 598-7117

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 6:30 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Immanuel 'Creation minister to retire



Dr. Philip S. Ray, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St., has resigned after completing nearly nine years in Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray are returning to South Africa to do conference work. Previously they served for 14 years in that nation. They held pastorates in Johannesburg and Cape-town with the South African Baptists.

Dr. Ray will terminate his ministry here at the Sunday, 11 a.m. service, which will be followed by a farewell luncheon. Reservations must be made for the luncheon.

The Rays are natives of London. He has held pastorates with the British, Canadian, South African and American Baptists.

Immanuel has not had financial problems, Dr. Ray said. He attributes this to "clear exposition of the Holy Scriptures, working toward and maintaining a united church family. Under these conditions there has been spontaneous giving without the need of any high pressured programs. The finances of the church remain at an all time high."

Ordination

William S. Steele, minister of youth at First Baptist Church, 9603 E. Belmont St., Bellflower, will be ordained into the ministry Sunday at 7 p.m.

After discharge from the Navy, Steele spent 20 years with General Telephone. In 1970 he re-entered school to prepare for the ministry. He formerly served as minister of music at North Long Beach United Methodist Church.

EVANGELIST

Gladys Pearson, who has preached across the United States and in 40 other countries, will conduct a revival at Calvary Light Assembly, 2094 Cherry Ave., beginning Sunday.

Morning worship is at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 6 p.m. Services during the week start at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor L. L. Shipley says Miss Pearson is well equipped to speak on "charismatic" experience.

Southern Baptists to hold conference

Outstanding ministers, authors and musicians will be heard at the 1975 State Evangelism Conference of the Southern Baptists at the First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, Monday and Tuesday.

The conference, which opens 2 p.m., Monday, features some outstanding speakers.

Dr. J. Sidlow Baxter, former pastor of a Baptist church in Edinburgh, Scotland and author of 21 books, will speak at all four sessions on Bible study. His theme is "Christian Life and Witness in Depth."

Dr. Walter Martin, is founder of the Christian Research Institute and an authority on pseudo-Christian cults and comparative religions in America. He is the author of "King-

dom of the Cults." Dr. Adrian P. Rogers, pastor from Memphis, Tenn., will speak on "Amazing Grace for Every Race" and "The Lifestyle of a Man of God."

A number of other speakers are scheduled.

Among the musicians and musical groups is Isalah Jones, a black Gospel singer from the First Southern Baptist Church of Compton. He has traveled as singer and actor through the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia and New Zealand.

The conference will continue through Monday evening, Tuesday morning and afternoon.

First Baptist, the host church, is not Southern Baptist.



From left: Richard Irving, Theodore Allison, Ben Cowles

Covenant to install assistant pastors

Three assistant pastors will be officially installed Sunday at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

Two are retired from full-time pastorates.

The Rev. Theodore Allison was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Vallejo.

The Rev. Richard G. Irving has just completed

a 25-year pastorate at the North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Ben T. Cowles, Ph. D., has been serving Covenant as director of counseling services.

The new staff members join Dr. Hugh David Burham, senior pastor, and the Rev. Michael McLellan, associate pastor.

A quiz What does prayer do?

By MARK CLUTTER

Everyone who goes to church prays. Or at least goes through the motions. And many pray earnestly in private.

We are told that great things are accomplished by prayer. But what does prayer do? Why do multitudes go to worship services? Why do so many (perhaps, all men?) cry for help and guidance not of this world in times of desperate need?

This quiz does not purport to prove anything about prayer or theology. Rather, it is a way of stimulating your own thoughts and of telling you what others think.

The questions are to be answered true or false; but few of them can be answered so precisely. Readers are encouraged to tell their own beliefs and experiences.

Replies should be mailed during the week. The results will be published two weeks from next Saturday.

You may give your name if you wish, but it is important to give your age, sex and denomination. Please fill in these blanks:

AGE —

SEX —

DENOMINATION: —

Mail your replies to:

The Religion Editor

The Independent, Press-Telegram

Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Answer TRUE or FALSE:

— 1. If one prays long and earnestly enough, God will grant his request.

— 2. Prayer can heal severe physical diseases.

— 3. Prayer in worship services is a good way to feel friendship and love for your fellow church members.

— 4. Prayer can heal — or aid in healing — diseases of psychological origin such as obesity, alcoholism, drug addiction, self-destructive sexual behavior and acute depression.

— 5. If enough people throughout the world prayed, according to their various religions, for universal peace, justice and brotherhood, our tragic planet would be a happier place to live within a few years.

— 6. In time of war prayer will hasten victory for a just cause.

— 7. Through prayer a person may achieve inner peace, self-knowledge and kinship with God.

— 8. Prayer will make crops grow and yield more bounteously.

— 9. Prayer as invocation adds respectability to sessions of Congress, city councils and school board meetings.

— 10. Prayer is just a remnant of obsolete social customs and has no meaning in the scientific, sophisticated, organizational world we live in.

— 11. I have personally received direct answers to prayer that can be explained in no other way.

— 12. When "liberals" change the forms and traditions of public worship, the power of prayer in churches is greatly reduced.

— 13. Satan also answers prayers.

— 14. Ask and it shall be given unto you. Seek and you shall find.

— 15. "Work," say the Benedictines, "is prayer." Prayer, the saying of mere words, is useless unless it is linked with action.

Mormon event No Jerusalem

Elder William H. Bennett, an assistant to the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Long Beach (East) California Stake Conference today and Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday Conference session at 10 a.m. Sunday at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave.

The First Convocation on Church Growth, which was scheduled to meet in Jerusalem, will be held in the Garden Grove Community Church Feb. 19-22. The change, said Dr. Robert H. Schuller, senior minister, was brought about by unsettled conditions in the Middle East and by the rising cost of international travel.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hoyter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., \$5 9.45 a.m.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodhull Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roser Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Surfside 11 bks. N. of City College)
8:00 — 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
"THE NEIGHBOR, FOUR APPROACHES"
7:00 P.M.
Mr. John Goddard "AFRICA AND ETHIOPIA"

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BLACKWOOD BROS.
FLORIDA BOYS
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THE STAMPS QT.
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PASADENA CIVIC AUDITORIUM
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8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 HOLY EUCHARIST
WEEKDAY EUCHARISTS
WED., 7:00 A.M. — THURS., 10:00 A.M.
ST. LUKE'S
EPISCOPAL
ATLANTIC AT SEVENTH

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 800) (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"SECOND WIND"

Rev. Laman Speaking

7:00 P.M.

"SHARP OR DULL"



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DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)

"WHAT WILL YOU BE LIKE
IN HEAVEN?"

Dr. Borror Preaching

6:00 P.M.

"A LOOK AT 1975 IN
THE LIGHT OF PROPHECY"

Deaf Adult Bible Study

Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

CONCERT — DAVE BOYER
WED. EVE., JAN. 15, 7 P.M.

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD. 1 blk. South of Del Amo
1 blk. West of Bellflower

Wayfarers' Chapel

Memberless church has world parish



"All religion is of life and the life of religion is doing that which is good."
— Emanuel Swedenborg

By MARK CLUTTER

A church that has no members probably has the best attendance of church on the West Coast. "We estimate that 500,000 persons a year pay us a visit," said Harvey A. Tafel, minister of the Wayfarers' Chapel on Palos Drive South overlooking the Pacific.

The congregation comes from all parts of the world. Most visitors are tourists. They have seen pictures of the glass and redwood church and stop by to visit a work of art. They are properly impressed. The masterpiece of Lloyd Wright, son of Frank Lloyd Wright, is surrounded by artfully planned gardens and trees. There is a magnificent view of the Palos Verdes headlands and of Catalina.

Others come from nearby places like Long Beach and Santa Monica Beverly Hills, to enjoy an hour or so of peace and quiet meditation.

The dollars left in the collection boxes provide much of the support of Wayfarers' Chapel.

"Right now we are in a recession," Tafel said. "There are not the usual number of wayfarers."

The church with no members is not just a tourist attraction. It is a seven-day-a-week church open from 11 to 4 o'clock. It provides all the customary services of churches — except funerals.

"Our emphasis is on life, not death," Tafel said. "We do have memorial services."

Weddings are a major function since many couples want to be wed in beautiful surroundings. There were 480 weddings last year.

There are regular services at 11 a.m. each Sunday. In addition, there are special services which are dramatic and moving. Among them are the Last Supper on Palm Sunday, the Easter sunrise service, the World-Wide Communion Service on the first Sunday in October, Thanksgiving Sunday, the Advent service, Christmas Eve and a service of rededication and renewal on the first Sunday of the New Year.

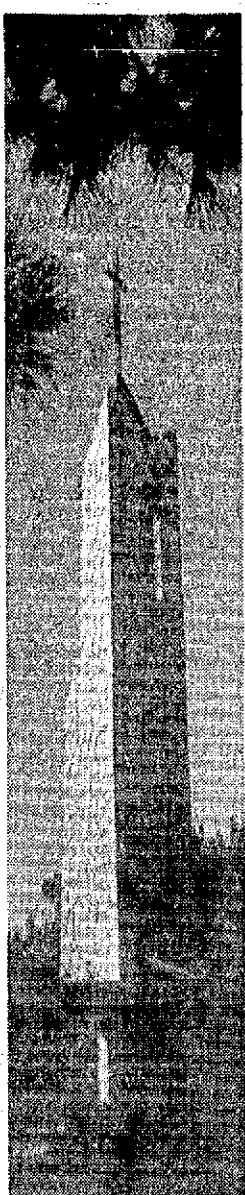
"Although there are no members, we have those who consider this their church," Tafel said.

It is also a missionary church in slow-key style. It is part of the world-wide Church of the New Jerusalem, also called the Swedenborgian Church. Services and sermons reflect the Swedenborgian doctrines.

Emanuel Swedenborg, 1688-1772, was the son of a Swedish clergyman who later became a bishop. Emanuel was one of the more remarkable men in history. He made a contribution to almost every field of human endeavor.

He spoke six languages and was skilled in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. The king appointed him to oversee the development of mines in Sweden.

He learned the trades of watch-making, bookbind-



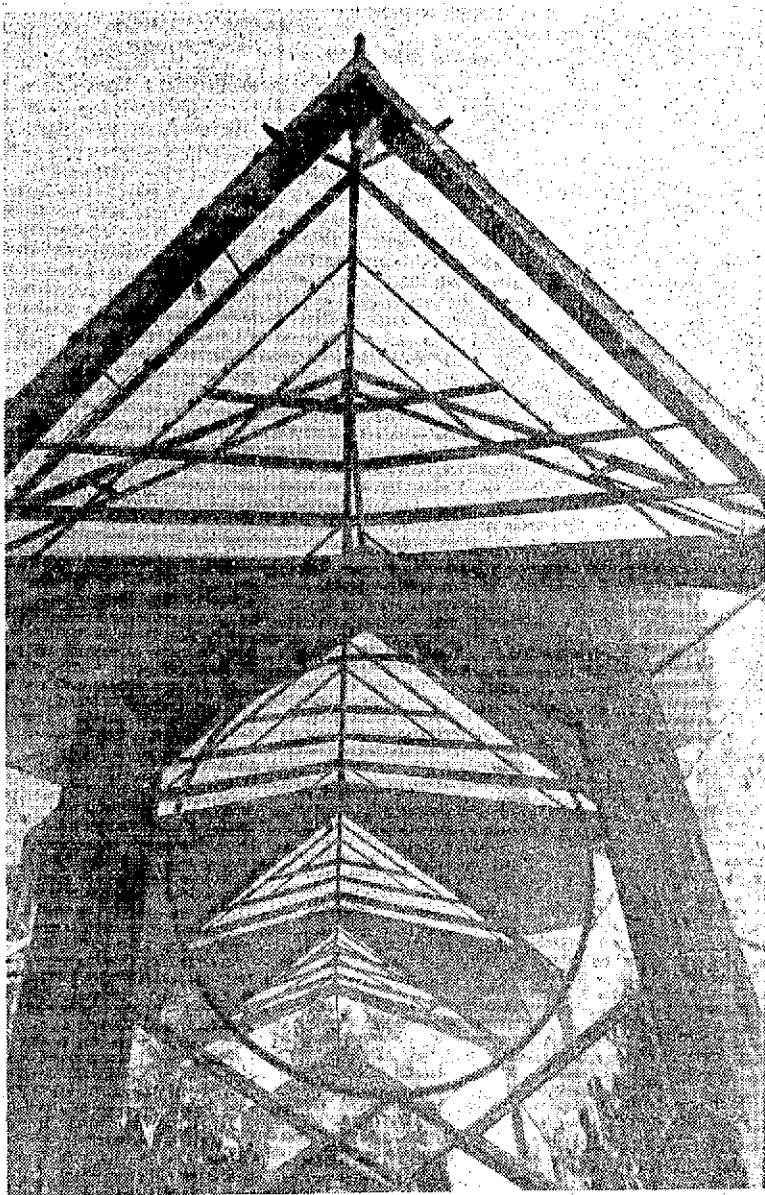
ing, engraving, marble inlay and lens grinding.

He was a student of physiology, mathematics, astronomy, psychology and physics, and made outstanding contributions to these sciences.

He abandoned these fields at the age of 56 to devote the rest of his life to theology.

He did not intend to found a new denomination. He believed his new view of Christianity would gradually permeate and renew the entire Christian Church. He died a loyal son of the Swedish Lutheran Church. A small band of his admirers formed a church. The Swedenborgian Church remains very small in Sweden.

The ministry runs in my family," Tafel said. "My ancestors back to the time of Swedenborg have been Swedenborgian ministers. There are 15 Swedenborgian ministers in my heritage."



The Rev. Harvey A. Tafel stands before simple altar. The tower, which seamen call "God's Candle" because it is lighted at night, is a landmark of the coastline. The glass and redwood nave gives worshippers a feeling of closeness to heaven and earth.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

The Rev. Harvey A. Tafel stands before simple altar. The tower, which seamen call "God's Candle" because it is lighted at night, is a landmark of the coastline. The glass and redwood nave gives worshippers a feeling of closeness to heaven and earth.

Colonel to tell war conversion

A colonel in deep trouble received a phone call from the other side of the earth which caused him to become a Christian.

This dramatic story will be told by the colonel, Heath Bottomly, at the First United Methodist Church, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, Monday, 7:30 p.m.



Col. Bottomly
Missionary says
S. Korea a tyranny

Col. Bottomly, who is now stationed at Norton Air Force Base, was a combat flier in South Vietnam. When a friend was shot down he retaliated by crossing the border into North Vietnam and destroying an anti-aircraft battery. This was in direct disobedience of an order by President Johnson.

He was arrested and was facing court martial. His son, a student and an ardent Christian, called him and talked about religion. Until then the colonel had followed a philosophy of self-sufficiency. His son's words changed him.

He was not court-martialed. The president had modified the order.

Col. Bottomly, a West Point graduate, flew 300 combat missions. He has many medals, including the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He is with the military ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Rev. George E. Ogle, a United Methodist missionary in South Korea since 1954, arrived in Southern California recently after being expelled by Korean officials.

Ogle told newsmen that South Korea's President Park Chung Hee has turned the country into a "police state" and has "resorted to violence" against its citizens. The native of Pennsylvania underwent five hours of questioning by immigration officers December 12 in Seoul and, while he said he never was informed of the specific charges against him, he believes he was ousted for urging prayers for seven men under death sentence.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
THE PASTOR'S FAREWELL SERVICE WILL BE CONDUCTED NEXT SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. (SEE CHURCH COLUMN).
3215 EAST THIRD ST. 9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

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3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Florio & Rev. Roy S. Richy
11:00 A.M.
"THE MEANING OF THE FIRST SIN"
Dr. Flora Preaching
SPECIAL MUSICAL GROUP
Visitors Always Welcome

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Trans-Holmes, Founder
CRIST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"HOW SCIENCE OF MIND CAN WORK FOR YOU"
Dr. Don Berthens, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "A Whole of a Time"
9:30 A.M. Church School
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups
Child care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 115 E. MARKET
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE K. Dean Echols, Pastor 7th & OBISPO
9:30 A.M. Worship
11:15 — Sunday school classes for all ages
CHILD CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Frank C. White, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY, Junior High Ch. 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY — Senior High Ch. 6:30 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Juniper Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nantoso, Rev. Harry Wood, Paul Esteban

North Long Beach 2600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll F. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity Durban of St. Lloyd Rev. E. Hunter Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Service 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Truman A. Barrett Service 9:30 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Carol R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

Moore Memorial 3rd & Linden, Rev. John Royal McNeichols Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange of 3rd Rd. Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30 Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Rev. S. Wignell

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"YOUR CHOICE OF CONSCIOUSNESS"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1626 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"IS THY FAITHFULNESS"
Dr. Kepner preaching all services
9:40 A.M.
Bible School — A Class for all ages 7:00 P.M.
"HOW GOD GUIDES"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Rev. Red. Antonio Tolosillo

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — CLASSES FOR EVERYONE 10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"FRUIT BEARING CHRISTIANS" 6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
"MARKS OF MATURITY IN YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL"
DR. BILL BYNUM, BIOLA COLLEGE
FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR YOUTH BIBLE STUDIES FOR ADULTS

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
UNITED INVOLVEMENT MODERST TUITION

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A complete and sincere trust in Christ will cure your cares! Meet Him at—
COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
5885 Downey Avenue Long Beach, CA.
Pastor Ralph Colburn preaching Sunday on:
"ARE YOU A 'YES, BUT...' CHRISTIAN?" 10:45 a.m.
"HOW GOD REVEALS THE FUTURE" 7:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 "POWER TO STAY SPIRITUALLY ALIVE IN '75"
10:40 "LET'S BE KEPT ALIVE IN '75"
6:00 "GLORY TO OUR LORD AND KING"
Guest speaker:
WOODROW GANN, MINISTER
No. Long Bch. Ch. of Christ

LIVING PRAISE CHOIR
Sunday, 6 p.m.
"Christ for the Nations" choir will be presenting a musical Sunday evening.
Pastor Durbin will speak Sunday a.m.
THE LATINOS, a Nationally known singing group will present a special concert — WED. JAN. 15th — 7:30 p.m.
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South Street — Long Beach Pastor V. William Durbin

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 — Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Ruffledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2282 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
The Rev. Paul W. Egerlon
Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor Rev. Elmer E. Christensen
Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 424-4411 or 425-1119 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1427 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Nursery Care WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M. Annual Meeting 11:00 A.M.
Church School Classes All Ages Adults-Teen Forum 9:00 A.M.
WELCOME Rev. I.R. Motline, Pastor

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
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Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 Youth Director Steven Cullett

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
424-1027 — 424-3113 Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

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Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Starr King Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee
132 E. Artesia Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Jr. High 4-7 P.M.

Westminster Community 2474 Pacific Ave. 424-4174
Worship 10:30 A.M.
"CHRISTIAN CONFLICTS"
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9 A.M.

County welfare roles rise 485

Our L.A. Bureau

The total number of persons who received welfare aid on county-run programs during November rose to 367,107, an increase of only 485 over the previous month.

Welfare officials, in releasing the figures Friday, said the rise is consistent with a very slow increasing trend which began during the second half of 1974.

They said primary influences affecting the caseload trends include

the fact that unemployment has been increasing in the county.

A breakdown of the November total shows: Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) family groups—494,023; AFDC unemployed parent—40,446; AFDC children in boarding homes—12,347; Aid to the Potentially Self-Supporting Blind—55; General Relief—15,378; and, Cuban Refugees—4,838.

Schabarum orders tight budgeting

Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Pete Schabarum Friday ordered his staff to concentrate on cutting preliminary budget requests from department heads saying these showed "a startling upward trend" that could reflect a possible 20 per cent increase in spending in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Schabarum said preliminary budget requests received so far all show cost increases ranging from 15 to 25 per cent.

"If this pattern continues, we will be facing a requested \$500 million budget increase before the board of supervisors gets into its budget deliberations," Schabarum said.

He said each of his staff members has been assigned several departments for budget studies and have been told to recommend cuts wherever possible.

Jury's education panel to hear Compton needs

Our L.A. Bureau

The County Grand Jury's education committee is to hold two weeks of public hearings in Compton starting Jan. 14 to learn community needs, problems and attitudes.

A spokesman for the jury said Friday that Jury Foreman Jesse Robinson, a Compton resident, is scheduled to serve as moderator.

Flournoy to teach politics at USC

Houston I. Flournoy, who lost the gubernatorial race last November, will become a professor at USC, it was announced Friday.

Flournoy will teach a twice-weekly class on state politics beginning Feb. 4.

USC President John R. Hubbard said Flournoy could teach in any department in which he feels competent.

"His experience in government and in teaching can be utilized effectively in many different fields," Hubbard said.

Flournoy was state controller from 1967 to 1974. Prior to that, he was an associate professor of government at Pomona College and the Claremont Graduate School, where he taught courses on government and politics for 10 years.

He also served in the state Assembly from 1961 to 1966.

Flournoy received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Cornell University in 1950, a master of arts degree in politics from Princeton University in 1952, and a doctor of philosophy degree in politics from Princeton in 1956.

County in dark on 20 missing checks

Los Angeles County Auditor-Controller Mark Bloodgood said Friday he is still in the dark about 20 missing blank payroll checks.

The checks were discovered missing Wednesday during a computer run on \$1,000 county employee payroll checks.

Sheriff's detectives are investigating the gap in the check sequence, but the sheriff's office said there is no new information in the case.

Bloodgood said that either the checks were stolen or there was a printing error in the check numbers and the missing checks may never have been delivered to the county.

He said the checks would be difficult to cash for large amounts of money because "Nobody gets a million a month for pay."

One of 18 stolen city checks recently was cashed for \$902,125, but Bloodgood noted that those checks were from an account used to make big payments to vendors.

Murderer of woman given life

Manuel Montez, 18-year-old Carson man who pleaded guilty to first degree murder in the shooting death of an elderly market clerk, was sentenced Friday to life in state prison.

The sentence was pronounced by Long Beach Superior Court Judge Hampton Hutton, who also gave Montez credit for the 215 days he's spent in jail since his arrest in the case last June 11.

Montez was arrested in connection with the killing of 72-year-old great-grandmother Dorothy Janicek on the basis of information provided through the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness Program.

The Secret Witness informant was paid a \$2,000 reward offered in the case after Montez changed his plea to guilty on Dec. 19.

Mrs. Janicek was working as a clerk at Bob and Ken's Market, 2400 W. Wardlow Road, on June 5 when a man entered the store and killed her with a single shot from a small-caliber rifle.

According to testimony at Montez's preliminary hearing last June, the defendant told investigators he walked into the store intending robbery and holding the rifle, but that it discharged accidentally and killed the woman "before he could tell her what he wanted her to do."

Story on Los Altos unit dues in error

The Press-Telegram mistakenly reported in a story Friday about the Los Altos Association that homeowners who refused to pay a new dues increase set by the board of association directors had a lien put on their homes.

While in the past liens have been put on homes for failure to pay dues, no liens have been placed on homes for the new fees, because they are not yet delinquent.

14 dead identified \$10 million air crash suit

The widow of one of the 14 persons killed in Thursday's midair crash between a commuter airliner and a light plane filed a \$10 million wrongful death suit in Norwalk Superior Court Friday.

Named as defendants by attorney Ned Good were Golden West Airlines and Cessna Aircraft Co. of Long Beach, the corporations which owned the doomed airplanes.

The suit was filed on behalf of Mrs. Lois Kreiger of Riverside and her children, Arthur, James, Richard, Lex, William and Terra.

James Kreiger, 61, the plaintiffs' husband and father, was a prominent attorney and a friend and advisor of California's two Democratic U.S. senators.

Good claimed that Kreiger, as a paying passenger on the Golden West plane, was "owed" the highest degree of care by the airline.

Also, the suit claimed, the Cessna craft was being flown by a student pilot when the two planes collided over Whittier.

Earlier Friday, however, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board said it probably would be impossible to tell whether Cessna instructor William Vanderlinden, 47, of Anaheim, or student Mike Gordon, 25, of Cerritos, was at the controls.

"I think only the good Lord could tell you that," Harrison said. "I don't see how you could tell, even if you had radio contact."

Federal investigators assembled debris from the crash in a hangar at Los Angeles International Airport, in an attempt to reconstruct how the collision occurred. Witnesses to the accident differed in

their descriptions of what happened.

While aviation investigators tried to piece together airplane wreckage, coroner's deputies carried on the task of making positive identifications of the badly mangled corpses.

In addition to Golden West passenger Kreiger and Cessna pilots Vanderlinden and Gordon, the victims were identified as:

—Golden West pilot Stan Rivlin, 47, of La Mirada, and first officer Jon S. Ticher, 27, of Beverly Hills. Both had been with the airline since 1968.

—Bernice Swanson, 61, and her husband, George, 59, of Anchorage, Alaska.

—Leta J. Howard, 39, and her husband, Alvin H., 52, of Albuquerque, N.M.

—Control Data Corp. of Bloomington, Minn., engineers Jay E. Detweiler, 33, of White Bear Lake, Minn.; Mitchell R. Kolodynski, 41, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Jerry D.

Johnson, 41, also of Minneapolis.

—Dorothy M. Martin, 47, of Colton and William K. Baskett, 47, of Claremont.

Airline officials said the twin-engine plane apparently was between 3,000 and 3,500 feet altitude, making a normal approach to Los Angeles International Airport on its flight from Ontario, Calif. Vanderlinden was chief

pilot for Cessna, and was making a training flight from Long Beach Airport. A company spokesman described him as a "highly qualified pilot."

Federal investigators said both planes were under visual flight rules at the time of the collision, which means that each pilot was responsible for avoiding other aircraft.

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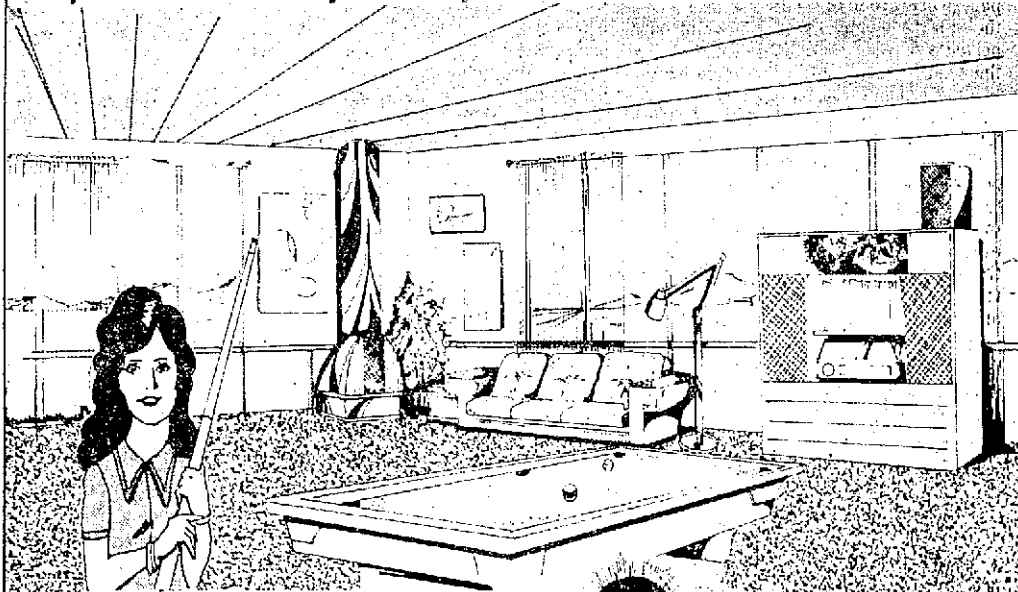
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Two against the sea

What happens when two young men set out from Oakland in a 15-foot rubber raft attempting to reach Hawaii on little more than their determination? L. P. T. outdoor sports columnist Donnell Culpepper chronicles this 56 day experiment in survival.

this week in

Southland Sunday

The Southland Movie Guide

EARTHQUAKE — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Anne Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

HARRY AND TONTO — A heartwarming, delightful sketch of life starring Art Carney in a masterful performance as a retired professor who lives with an unusual cat. (R)

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE — Animals in their native habitat are the stars of this lively documentary-model film. (G)

GODFATHER II A stunning sequel. Robert DeNiro (outstanding) as the hoarse-voiced young

Sicilian who becomes the crime family Godfather in early 1900s New York, and Al Pacino as the dangerously troubled heir overlord. With Lee Strasberg and Robert Duvall. (R)

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE — Composer Paul Williams in an entertaining satire of the music industry with shades of "Phantom of the Opera" and Faust. (PG)

ABBY — Suspense. A demon unleashed from a small box found during an archeological expedition possesses a clergyman's wife. With William Marshall. (R)

THE TOWERING INFERNO — A suspense-

ful drama about a massive blaze that has trapped persons high in a skyscraper. With Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden and Faye Dunaway. (PG)

THE ODESSA FILE — A suspense tale, from Frederick Forsyth's novel, about a hunt for a Nazi war criminal. With Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell. (PG)

THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD — A Disney adventure about arctic explorers in 1907 who find an unknown land inhabited by lost Vikings. With David Hartman. (G)

THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of rackets chief

Robert Shaw. (PG)

THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE — A provocative though ponderous tale about a shipwrecked family. With George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere. (R)

AIRPORT '75 — Inspired by "Airport," a suspense drama involving a crippled 747 airliner. With Charlton Heston, Karen Black, and Gloria Swanson. (PG)

THE LONGEST YARD — Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in a fast-paced, gag-filled action drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

THE GAMBLER — Critics choice for dynamic study of the species and a fine performance by James Caan as the leading character. (R)

Liza Minnelli hailed by 10,000 Berliners

BERLIN (AP) — Liza Minnelli played Berlin, the setting of her movie "Cabaret" Friday night and got a rousing reception.

The audience of 10,000 at the Deutschland Halle in West Berlin applauded at the end of her one-woman show until she gave them an encore of "Mammy."

About half the crowd left but the rest stamped and whistled for more although the orchestra had left the stage. Liza returned in street clothes with only her orchestra leader, Jack French, and said in English: "Three years ago I came to Berlin to make a movie. And I came to like the place and its people."

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'A Man For All Seasons'

Glenn Bradley, right, accepts a coin from Harold Collins, left, as payment for a ferry boat ride as his aide de camp, Larry Daggett, looks on. The scene is from the Long Beach Community Players production, "A Man For All Seasons," by Robert Bolt. The historical drama is being presented at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through Feb. 1. Benefits on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. For reservations and ticket information, call 438-0536.

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ODESSA FILE
DOWNHILL RACER
THE ODESSA FILE
PG

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'75 FORECAST

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — In fairness to all you readers, I think I should let all of you in on my secrets about what'll happen this new year even though we're two weeks into it. Therefore, I present my Fearless Forecasts for 1975. The recession will end Wednesday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. Liz Taylor will marry Henry Wynnberg if she can get out of traction long enough, poor thing. Marlon Brando will take unto himself a squaw, Luch Saroyan, daughter of William Saroyan. Nelson Rockefeller will become President in March. Jackie Gleason who has long been on the wagon, will go off the wagon. Tequila will threaten vodka as a popular drink. Martinis will be reported selling for \$5 in France.
Bob Hope will finally play Las Vegas, either at Caesars Palace or MGM Grand.
The sleeper show? "Shenadoah": John Cullum and Donna Theodore.
In the Oscars, it'll be Liv Ullmann ("Scenes From a Marriage") Faye Dunaway ("Chinatown"), Gena Rowlands ("A Woman Under the Influence"). Best Actor: Dustin Hoffman as "Lenny" or Albert Finney ("Orient Express") or Jack Nicholson ("Chinatown"). Not to overlook Steve McQueen, Gene Hackman, or Al Pacino.
Best Picture: "Chinatown" or "Orient Express" or "Godfather II." Unquestionably, however, I can tell you the hottest picture of the year: "The Towering Inferno."
Please throw these forecasts away immediately.

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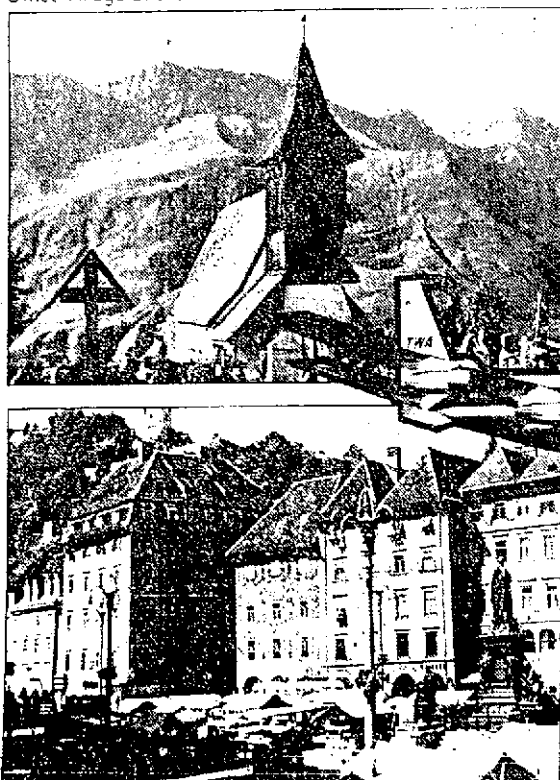
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Book Reviews

Western history in the making

Keogh, Comanche and Custer. By Captain Edward S. Luce, U.S.A. Foreword by Robert M. Utley. Lewis Osborne, Ashland, Ore. 97520, \$17.50.

One must be proud indeed to publish books, which like those of Lewis Osborne, are beautiful examples of printing at its best, and at the same time, with each succeeding volume, to bring to the discriminating reader, rare examples of Western accounts of Western history in the making. Such a volume is "Keogh," Comanche and Custer. As are all productions from Osborne, this is a limited edition; only 1,950 copies of "Keogh" have been printed. To own an Osborne book not only en-

ables you to go directly to the actual source of history; at the same time, you come into possession of a volume which is certain to become a collector's item. The first edition of "Keogh" is exceedingly hard to come by.)

The man who wrote "Keogh" was Captain Edward S. Luce, whose Army career included service as a trooper in the famous Seventh U.S. Cavalry Regiment, where he was in close contact with officers who had survived the Sioux campaign, which included Little Bighorn, in Wyoming, in which the Sioux, on June 25, 1876, defeated Custer, who was slain along with 200 of his men.

While he was a sergeant

at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1907, Luce was given the job of setting down the survivors' recollections, resulting in this matchless history of the frontier actions of the Seventh Cavalry to 1891, which included the battles of the Washita, Little Bighorn and Wounded Knee. Three participants in those actions share the spotlight of Luce's book—Captain Myles Keogh, a true soldier of fortune (who later served in the Papal Army at Rome); Custer, whose spectacular record as a young Civil War general was, alas, badly tarnished at Little Bighorn (at least in the eyes of many historians); and the cavalry horse Comanche, the only creature on the American side found alive on Custer

Hill after the 1876 debacle.

"Keogh" is not only a lively book, but an invaluable source for historians and for Western history buffs, on a subject around which controversy will always swirl. A scholarly foreword is provided by the noted historian Robert M. Utley, whose "Frontier Regulars," published in 1973, won wide acclaim. The book is hand-bound in natural white buckram, with crimson title-leathers, gold-stamped and hand-numbered. There are 11 fine full-page illustrations from photographs.

"Power in the City." By Frederick M. Wirt. Urban Outcomes. By Frank S. Levy, Arnold J. Meltner

& Aaron Wildavsky. Both University of California Press, \$12.50 each.

Two volumes of much importance for the reader concerned with urban problems. Prof. Wirt's "Power in the City" is a thoroughgoing study of San Francisco's political, ethnic, business, and labor life, with fascinating insights on the city's century and a quarter of political history. The authors of "Urban Outcomes" take an in-depth look at three Oakland agencies—the schools, the public library, and the street department, to show who gets what funds and services in a city, how bureaucratic behavior is govern-

Penderecki's performance confident

By DAVID LEVINSON

"Ladies and gentlemen," Los Angeles Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta said Thursday, "I have a strange suspicion that if we don't play the Penderecki now."

Mehta didn't finish the sentence. He didn't need to. The Philharmonic had just finished Shubert's third symphony. Korean violinist Kyung-Wha Chung was scheduled to join the orchestra for the Dvorak violin concerto. But if Mehta had followed his original plan, only composer Krzysztof Penderecki, a few music critics and some members of Los Angeles' Pol-

ish community would have been around after intermission to hear Penderecki's *Symphony*.

So Mehta swapped the symphony for the concerto, and the symphony gained an audience. It even got some moderately enthusiastic applause.

At the beginning, it was received with giggles. The giggles came because Penderecki augments the orchestra with a huge percussion battery that requires six extra people to handle the sound effects, and because he uses even conventional instruments to get unconventional sounds.

The giggles subsided, and not only from belated

politeness. Although the symphony is cerebral, it is charged with emotion. And it is not cerebral in the busy way of 18th century counterpoint but in the use of an individual architecture that can be felt even when, at first hearing, it cannot be analyzed.

Penderecki's use of percussion and of odd sounds generally is far more radical than the uses made of those sounds by experimenters Edgard Varese and George Antheil, who shocked audiences 50 years ago with live sirens and other noises that had not previously been admitted to concert halls. Varese and Antheil retreated structurally as they advanced sonically. Penderecki's music is far more complex in form.

Paradoxically, it sounds simpler through its use of sections of sustained tones, through rhythmic and melodic repetition and through other thematic devices. But Penderecki's use of rhythmic and melodic devices, like his use of conventional instruments, is individual. It owes nothing to Bach—or to Schoenberg, for that matter.

At a time when compos-

ers are turning increasingly to electronic music, Penderecki has found new uses for the orchestra. In the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Zubin Mehta, he has found interpreters of skill and sympathy. Their performance was clean, confident, powerful and tender.

The same can be said of their work with Miss Chung in the Dvorak concerto.

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PLUS—

CHARLES BRONSON

"DEATH WISH"

AT 1:30—5:00—8:35

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4275 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH 424-2619

CREST

OPEN 1:30 (R)

WOODY ALLEN FESTIVAL

"SLEEPER"

AT 3:20—7:55

"BANANAS"

AT 4:55—9:00

"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"

AT 1:45—6:20—10:55

MANN THEATRES

438 E. 1st St. LONG BEACH 438-1001

BELMONT

OPEN 1:00 (R)

JAMES CAAN

"THE GAMBLER"

AT 1:15—4:45—8:20

PLUS—

CHARLES BRONSON

"DEATH WISH"

AT 3:05—6:40—10:15

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SKATER'S MOM TO WED

Donald A. Nye and Mrs. Doris E. Fleming, wife of the late Albert E. Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., and mother of Olympic Figure Skating Champion Peggy Fleming, will be married Jan. 18 at Grace Baptist Church, Oxnard.

The bridegroom-elect is with the Washington Post and Mrs. Fleming has been her daughter's manager.

After a honeymoon in Carmel and South Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Springfield, Va. and South Lake Tahoe.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

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10 TOP STARS

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THE DEVIL IS HER LOVER! A WOMAN POSSESSED!

ABBY (R)

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(1) TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)

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JANE FONDA IN

"BARBARELLA"

11:15 until 1 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays

TeleVues

Archie won't have Jeffersons to kick around anymore

By BOB MARTIN

It's time for all the men to come to the aid of their wives in helping to spruce up the house and yard.

For tomorrow, Mac, is Super Bowl day — and you know you're not going to want to be disturbed then.

At high noon Sunday, the Minnesota Vikings and the Pittsburgh Steelers will come out shooting at each other in Tulane Stadium in New Orleans for the championship of professional football.

You can see it on Channel 4, and, for the real football nuts, NBC also will present pregame

shows from 10:30 to 11:30 and 11:30 to noon, as well as a postgame show from approximately 3 to 3:30.

That should be enough football to last until fall — or at least summer.

THE BLACK neighbors of Archie and Edith Bunker — the Jeffersons — are moving up in the world, and it's goodbye to "Bunkerville" on tonight's episode of "All in the Family."

With George Jefferson's cleaning business booming, he insists the family move to fancier surroundings in a high-rise apartment on Manhattan's East Side.

With the move, the Jef-



MIKE EVANS
'Lionel Jefferson'

ersons — George, wife Louise and son Lionel — will be leaving not only the Bunker neighborhood but also the "All in the Family" series. Starting next Saturday night at 8:30 on Channel 2, they'll be characters in a new comedy series, "The Jeffersons."

Sherman Hemsley plays George Jefferson, Isabel Sanford portrays Louise and Mike Evans plays Lionel. The spinoff series has been developed by Norman Lear.

"The Jeffersons" will

replace "Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers," which had its final airing last Saturday night. Tonight, following "All in the Family," CBS will present a half-hour animated comedy special, "The 2,000-Year-Old Man," featuring the voices of Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks in their popular recording routines.

JOHN WAYNE rides tall in the saddle on the TV tube this evening, as two of his movies compete against each other on Channels 4 and 7.

NBC offers "Chisum," a 1970 film with Forrest Tucker and Christopher George in the cast with Wayne, from 9 to 11:15, and ABC presents "The Cowboys," a 1972 release, from 9 to 11:30.

The latter film gave rise to the short-lived TV series of the same name, but is far superior to it. It's about an aging rancher who has to recruit inexperienced schoolboys as his only help in driving

1,200 head of cattle across 400 miles of rough country in the Old West.

With "The Cowboys," ABC launches a regular "Saturday Night Movie" series which will include both theatrical and made-for-TV films. As of tonight, Channel 7's Saturday night lineup will consist of "Kung Fu," from 8 to 9, and a movie starting at 9. It's a new night for "Kung Fu."

THE HAL LINKER

family introduces a new travel-adventure series, "Three Passports to Adventure," from 9 to 9:30 tonight on Channel 9, as the Linkers begin their 19th year on television.

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KJUD	97.5
KSPC	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KALU	89.1	KJOL	98.7
KPEK	90.3	KFOX	100.3
KUSC	90.7	KHJ	101.1
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KFAC	92.3	KKDJ	102.7
KNX	92.3	KOST	103.5
KPOL	92.3	KXTZ	104.3
KIAT	92.3	KBCA	105.1
KMET	94.7	KNAC	105.3
KLOS	95.5	KWST	105.9
KRKD	96.3	KWMS	105.5
KZL	96.7	KZMA	107.5
KGAS	97.1		

RADIO

KABC	790	KFI	640	KGIL	1260	KMPC	710	KRLA	1110
KALI	1430	KFOX	1280	KGRB	900	KNX	1070	KTYM	1460
KBIG	740	KFWB	980	KHJ	930	KOGO	600	KWIZ	1480
KROQ	1500	KGFS	1020	KKAR	1220	KPOL	1540	KWKW	1300
KDAY	1580	KGER	1390	KIEV	870	KREL	1370	KWOW	1600
KELZ	1190	KGFI	1230	KLAC	570	KIIS	1150	KPRS	1090
KFAC	1330							KTRA	690

TOP VIEWING TODAY

SENIOR BOWL GAME, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. It's the North vs. the South again as senior football stars from universities across the country clash at Mobile, Ala.

THE 2,000-YEAR-OLD MAN, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Half-hour cartoon special is based on popular comedy records of Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks and features their voices.

MOVIE: "Chisum," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. John Wayne stars in 1970 Western as a rancher who must defend his cattle empire against a scheming, violent businessman, played by Forrest Tucker.

MOVIE: "The Cowboys," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. John Wayne turns a shabby group of schoolboys into a determined band of men on a grueling cattle drive in the Old West.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Tim Conway joins in the fun.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTTV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOB Channel 13	
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KLXA Channel 40
	KBCS Channel 52	KOCE Channel 50

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT	7 Movie: "Trunk To Cairo," Andie Murphy, George Sanders ('67)
6:30	11 Daktari
11 Let's Rap	13 Nanny & the Professor
7:00 A.M.	28 Mr. Wizard
4 Adams Family	34 Fanfarria Falcon
7 Yogi's Gang	1:00 P.M.
11 Brothers Buzz	2 Children's Film Festival, "Shok and Sher"
28 Mister Rogers	4 NHL Hockey, Philadelphia Flyers vs. Montreal Canadiens
7:30	5 *Movie: "Of Mice and Men," Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr. (Drama '39)
2 Meaning of Death	13 Petticoat Junction
4 The Chopper Bunch	34 *Cine en la Tarde
7 Bugs Bunny	1:30
9 Youth & the Issues	9 *Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell, Rosemarie Bowe (Western '56)
11 Elementary News	11 Soul Train
28 Carrascollendas	13 Bill Cosby
8:00 A.M.	2 Dusty's Treehouse
2 Speed Buggy	13 Gomer Pyle
4 Emergency Plus 4	28 A Time for Change
5 *Gene Autry	30 Musical
7 Hong Kong Phooey	2:15
9 Movie: "Christopher Columbus," Frederic March, Florence Idrige (Adventure)	30 Social Security
11 Unit Three	2:30
13 *Movie: "The Mighty Jungle," Marshall Thompson, Dave De Lie (Drama '64)	2 Steps to Learning
28 Sesame Street	7 Celebrity Tennis
2 Scooby Doo	11 Outer Limits
4 Run, Joe, Run	13 High Chaparral
7 Adventures of Gilligan	28 Making Things Grow
11 *Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster ('35)	30 Buffalo's Pow Pow
2 Jeannie	3:00 P.M.
4 Land of the Lost	5 Pacific 8 Basketball: U. of Nevada vs. Pepperdine U.
5 *Movie: "Man From Utah," John Wayne ('34)	9 Movie: "The Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison, Vera Miles
7 Devlin	28 Canada—Not For Sale (R)
28 Mister Rogers	34 Visitando a las Estrellas
9:30	50 Dimensions in Culture
2 Partridge Family	3:30
4 Sigmund	4 What's Going On
7 Korg, 70,000 B.C.	7 Professional Bowlers Tour
13 Country Music	11 Movie: "First Man Into Space," Maria Landi, Marshall Thompson (Adventure)
28 Villa Alegre	13 The Virginian
10:00 A.M.	30 Regional Spotlight
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs	2 World of Survival: "Miracle at Tendaho"
4 Senior Bowl, College All Star game from Mobile, Ala.	4 Impacto
5 Movie: "The Young Racers," Mark Damon, Wm. Campbell ('63)	22 Mañnee 22
7 Super Friends	28 World Press
9 *Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste," Jean Kent, Albert Lieven	30 Human Dimension
11 "The Smallest Show on Earth," Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers	4 Soccer International
28 Sesame Street	50 Connie's Corner
34 Roller Games	52 Voice of Agriculture
10:30	4:30
2 Shazam!	2 Name of the Game
13 Movie: "Little Norse Prince," Juvenile ('69)	4 Gene Barry plays a dual role in a drama about old and new versions of a legendary gunfight in the Old West. Guests: Warren Oates, Jack Albertson, Jessica Walter
2 Harlem Globetrotters	4 Focus
7 These Are the Days	30 Faith for Today
28 Electric Company	52 Corona Now
34 Lucha Libre	4:45
11:30	5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Toronto
2 Hudson Brothers	5:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Little Big Horn," Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor	4 Inquiry
7 American Bandstand	7 Events: Motorcycle Grand Prix, Carlsbad, Calif.; ski jumping, Innsbruck, Austria; Aerobic Daredevils
28 Zoom!	
NOON	
2 U.S. of Archie	
9 *Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak, Scott, Ann Dvorak	
11 Ad Lib	
13 Big Blue Marble	
28 Walsh's Animals	
34 Sal Y Pimienta	
12:30	
2 Fat Albert	

from Reno, Nevada.

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Movie: "Before Winter Comes," David Niven, Anna Karina (Drama)

13 "The Untouchables"

25 Assignment America

30 Quest for Life

50 Human Development

52 Little Rascals

5:30

4 News, Don Harris

28 Ahora

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 La Voz del Evangelio

52 "Three Stooges I"

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 My Partner the Ghost

When a psychotic killer seeking revenge on

Marty Hopkirk learns the detective has died, he decides to go after the ghost's live wife instead.

13 Night Gallery

22 Reporte 22

28 Firing Line

30 News

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

52 The Scene, Rock Music

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

Guest: George Keller, Vice Chairman,

Standard Oil of Calif.

7 Eyewitness News

22 Me Llamen Gorrion

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

50 Big Blue Marble

52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places, "The Flying Doctor," East Africa's bush country.

4 Premiere, The DIAMOND

★ HEAD Game from Hawaii

Bob Eubanks Hosts \$100,000 in cash and prizes

7 Reflexiones

9 Movie: "Lost Command," Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

28 Black Perspective on the News

40 Living in Faith

40 Happiness Is

50 People Just Don't

Whistle No More

52 Dr. Jagers Invasion Hour, Religion

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals, "The Wildlife of New York City"

4 NFL Championship Series, Highlights of Superbowl VI

7 Let's Make a Deal

28 Storefront

40 The Monarchs

50 Orange Co. Review

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, This episode is the final appearance of the Jefferson family as they make plans to move to their

Manhattan high-rise apartment and their own show next week.

4 Emergency! John Anderson guests as a senior fire captain who looks down at the new methods used by Squad 51's paramedics.

5 *Movie: "Mystery of the Wax Museum," Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray (Horror '33)

7 Kung Fu, Caine tries to free a small Mexican village from the grip of a gang of bandits.

★ GLORY BE! MOLLY BEE IS BACK ON HEE HAW

Also: Charlie McCoy, Buddy Alan

13 Championship Wrestling

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 Soundstage

31 Super Show

40 Jimmy Swaggart

50 Soundstage

52 Tadamia Renaichu

8:30

2 The 2,000-Year-Old Man, Carl Reiner-Mel Brooks comedy routine of the old man

reminiscing through the ages with memories of Joan of Arc, Robin Hood and Shakespeare; the world's first comedian and man's discovery of woman.

30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show

52 Nippon Manyuki

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore, Ted Baxter, who knows from nothing about gambling,

creates a furor with the newsroom when he invents a "can't miss" system for betting on football games.

4 Movie: "Chisum," A rancher must defend his vast cattle empire against a scheming, violent businessman.

John Wayne, Forrest Tucker, Christopher George star. (R)

7 Movie: "The Cowboys," John Wayne turns a shabby group of schoolboys into a determined band of men on a grueling 400-mile cattle drive in the Old West. Also stars Roscoe Lee Browne, Colleen Dewhurst. (R)

9 Three Passports to Adventure, "Polynesia"

11 Special: A Man Named Lombardi," George C. Scott narrates

Bergman Film: "Winter Light," Cynical, shocking film about a faithless, loveless minister's inability to offer comfort to the townspeople.

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Theatre: "For the Use of the Hall," Oliver Hailey's comedy.

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Before he has a chance to say "no" Bob finds himself running for the chairmanship of the local school board.

5 "Twilight Zone

9 Faith for Today

13 Collage

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, Bruins vs. Washington State Cougars

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

22 Monamane Diagenen

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Good News

52 Lou Gordon Program

10:30

13 Wanderlust

22 Studio 22

28 Performance: "National Folk Festival"

30 Morris Cerullo Hotline

40 Amazing Prophecies

10:45

22 Mini Golf

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

9 Alphabet of Life

11 Movie: "Before Winter Comes," David Niven, Anna Karina (Drama)

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

22 Shin Hasagawa

34 Cinema 34

40 Anyone But Jesus

11:15

4 News, Don Harris

11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "The Mask of Marcella," James Farentino, John Vernon, Barbara Bouchet, Jackie Coogan (Drama '71)

5 USC Basketball: Trojans vs. Washington Huskies

7 Eyewitness News

9 David Susskind Show

13 Movie: "Invader From Mars," Barbara Steele, Robert Fleming ('64)

11:45

4 Nancy Wilson Show, Guests: The Pointer Sisters; actress Pat Finley; ventriloquist act of Richard & Willie

7 News, John Drury

MIDNIGHT

7 *Movie: "Young Dillinger" ('65)

12:30

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive

1:00 A.M.

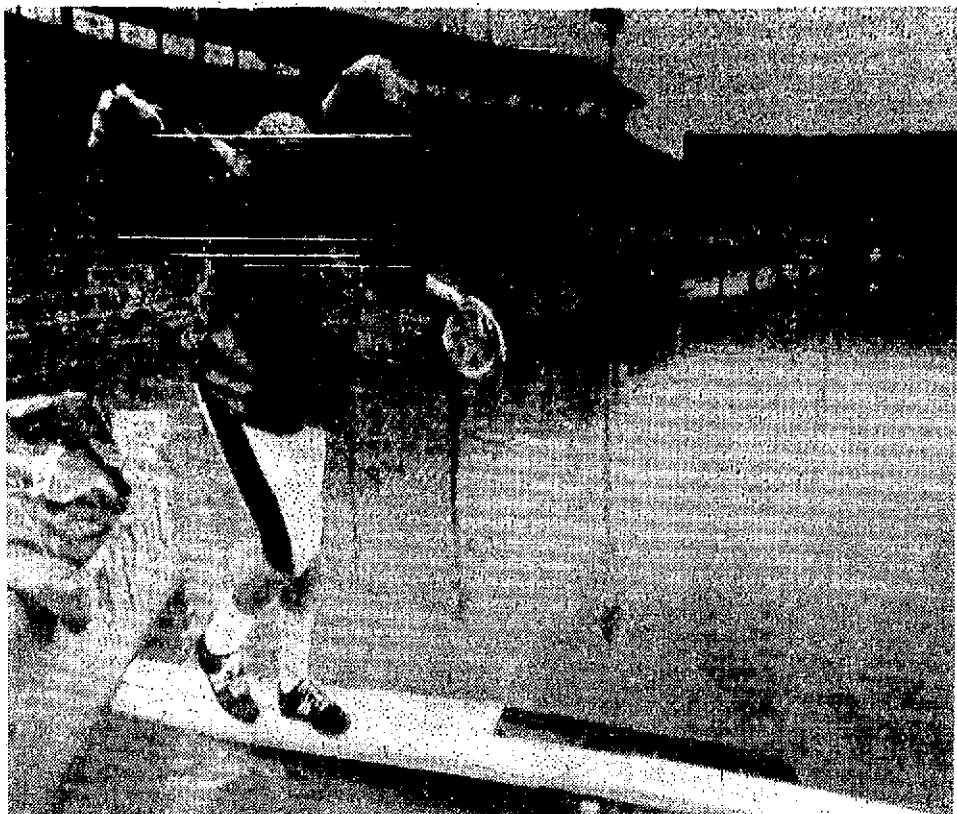
2 News

5 Red Bone Star on Don Kirschner Rock Concert

★ Also: Roy Wood, Wizzard, Atlanta Rhythm Section

11 Movies: "A Woman's Secret" (Drama '49); "Station West" (Mystery '48) (3:00); "Five Came Back" (Adventure '39) (4:30)

13 Movie: "Horrible Dr. Hitchcock"



Super puddle?

Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw gingerly advances across makeshift bridge at rain-flooded Tulane Stadium

for practice Friday. Water was confined around playing field. Sunday's forecast is for clear skies and temperature in 50s.

—UPI Photo

OSBORN FINDS FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH IN MINNESOTA

Combined News Services

New life has been breathed into Dave Osborn's career at a time when most pro running backs are thinking of hanging up their cleats.

Now completing his tenth year with the Vikings, and still the holder of the team's single-season rushing record (972 yards in 1967) despite the presence of gifted Chuck Foreman, "Ozzie" has parlayed his own dedication and a chance to play into one of his most satisfying seasons.

It didn't start out that way and Osborn, though he is loathe to admit it, was even beginning to have some reservations about just how much longer he'd play for the Minnesota Vikings. But after gaining 514 yards rushing and catching 29 passes in the regular season, he feels as frisky as a newborn colt as Super Bowl IX approaches.

"Last year I broke some ribs in the season's first game, against Oakland, and Oscar Reed came in and did a good job," Osborn recalled. "I missed four games but even when I was 100 per cent ready I couldn't get my job back. We were winning and there was no reason to change."

This season, just the opposite happened. Reed got "nicked" a few times and Ozzie took over the

job. Reed is ready to play now, but can't out Osborn from the lineup.

Osborn talked about his physical training and the continual work he does to stay in shape.

"During the season, we get all the physical work we need in practice, but during the off-season I work out usually five times a week. I play racquetball, do a lot of running, things of this nature, so I really never get out of shape."

Osborn says coach Bud Grant is an excellent racquetball player. "I play with him sometimes. I always have my hands full in those matches. I believe I've beaten Bud just once—and we've played many times. He's real tough."

White reenters hospital

Dwight White, the Pittsburgh Steelers' standout defensive end, was readmitted to a hospital Friday for further treatment of a viral infection and probably will miss the Super Bowl.

White originally was hospitalized Sunday, and was released Thursday.

He suffered a recurrence of chest pains late Thursday and was readmitted. The Steelers said

(Continued on C-3, Col. 1)

Miller turns Phoenix Open into rout with 10-under 61

PHOENIX (AP) — Johnny Miller all but destroyed the hopes of any challengers with a stunning 10-under-par 61 that enabled the 1974 Player of the Year to open a six-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Miller, the defending champion in the opening event on the pro tour and winner of seven other American titles last year, entered the chilly day's play in a three-way tie for the top with six other players one shot back.

He left the pack gasping and shaking their heads in wonder when he scored an eagle three on the first hole, then steadily stretched the advantage with almost effortless play. He finished the second round at 128, 14-under-par over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

His 61 was within one stroke of the record round on the PGA tour. His six-stroke lead after two rounds matched the biggest in the past two years. His 128 total was the best in two seasons and was

within two strokes of the all-time tour record.

"After I made birdie on the 16th, I thought maybe I could shoot in the 50s," Miller said. "That's kind of a goal of mine now—to shoot in the 50s."

It's never been done in American competition. But Miller, who once before had a 61 on this layout, came close.

He threw his irons close to the hole.

He scored on a 50-foot putt. Twice he holed it from off the green.

Mike Hill had the unfortunate experience of shooting 63—an absolutely fantastic score—and losing ground. He was alone in second at 134, eight

under par and good enough to lead most tournaments.

Dick Lotz, with a 68, and Roy Pace, 69, followed at 137. The group at

SCORES ON C-2

138 included Jim Ahern, Gene Littler and the two men who shared the first-round lead with Miller, John Mahaffey and Leonard Thompson. Ahern had a 69, Littler 67 and Mahaffey and Thompson took 71s.

U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin had 70-145. PGA king Lee Trevino was 70-143. Tom Weiskopf had a 72 and failed to qualify for

the final two rounds at 147.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are not competing.

Miller needed only 23 putts in his stunning effort that produced three deuces, an eagle three and five other birdies.

"Sometimes," mused Miller, "I wonder if I'm for real."

He left the field wondering the same thing.

He started with an 18-foot putt from off the green that gave him an eagle on the first hole. He birdied the fourth after a nine-iron shot stopped two feet from the hole. He chipped in from 20 yards for a birdie on the next hole and ran in a 50-foot putt on the eighth. That put him out in 31.

He went to six under par for the day on the 10th hole, punching an eight-iron to within a foot of the cup. A beautiful one-iron shot set up a birdie two on the 13th and he needed only a five-foot putt for his third deuce of the day, this on the 15th.

Miller birdied the 16th from 15 feet and was thinking of a score in the 50s. It wasn't to be. He parred the 17th and birdied 18 from 30 inches.

"It's a lot of fun and I think it's a lot of fun for the gallery too—but I don't know what the PGA thinks of all those birdies," Miller said.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College football, Senior Bowl, KABC-TV, 10 a.m.

NHL hockey, Montreal vs. Philadelphia, KABC-TV, 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Toronto, KTLA-TV, 5 p.m.

College basketball, Nevada Las Vegas vs. Pepperdine, KTLA-TV, 3 p.m.

Washington State, KTLA-TV, 10 p.m.

Pro boxing, L.A. Open, KABC-TV, 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (motor-



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

Saturday, January 11, 1975
Section C Page C-1

Trojans stagger Cougars

USC wins Pac-8 opener, 94-80

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

It was just a whistletop along the way in the Pacific-8 Conference.

Officials Mel Ross and Booker Turner matched the USC band on volume and frequency with 57 foul calls, but the Trojans survived for a 94-80 victory over Washington State in their league opener Friday night before 6,725 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

USC seemingly had the game tucked away when it zipped to a 52-38 half-time lead, but then paid a high price for complacency.

The Cougars outscored the hosts, 17-2, in the first 4½ minutes of the second half for a 55-54 edge, then went five minutes before tallying again.

EVEN at that, they still had an opportunity to win after rallying from a 65-59 deficit to tie the score at 65-65.

But two quick field goals by USC senior guard Biff Burrell staggered the Cougars and they never again were a threat.

"We played the best basketball of the season in the first half, then got complacent at the start of the second half," said USC coach Bob Boyd.

Boyd was steaming. "They'll remember what I told them a couple of minutes ago," he said, motioning in the direction of the USC dressing room.

Actually, the Trojans performed splendidly, except for the lapse at the beginning of the second half.

THEY put extreme pressure on Washington State's one-guard offense, forcing the Cougars away from the basket, where they are strongest. The Cougars had 37 turnovers, 24 in the first half.

Washington State center Steve Puidokas, a 6-11 sophomore with the build of a shotputter, scored 26 points and had 12 rebounds, but he also was plagued with four fouls and fatigue.

Down the stretch, when the Cougars still had a shot at a victory, Puidokas shot poorly from the field and the free throw line.

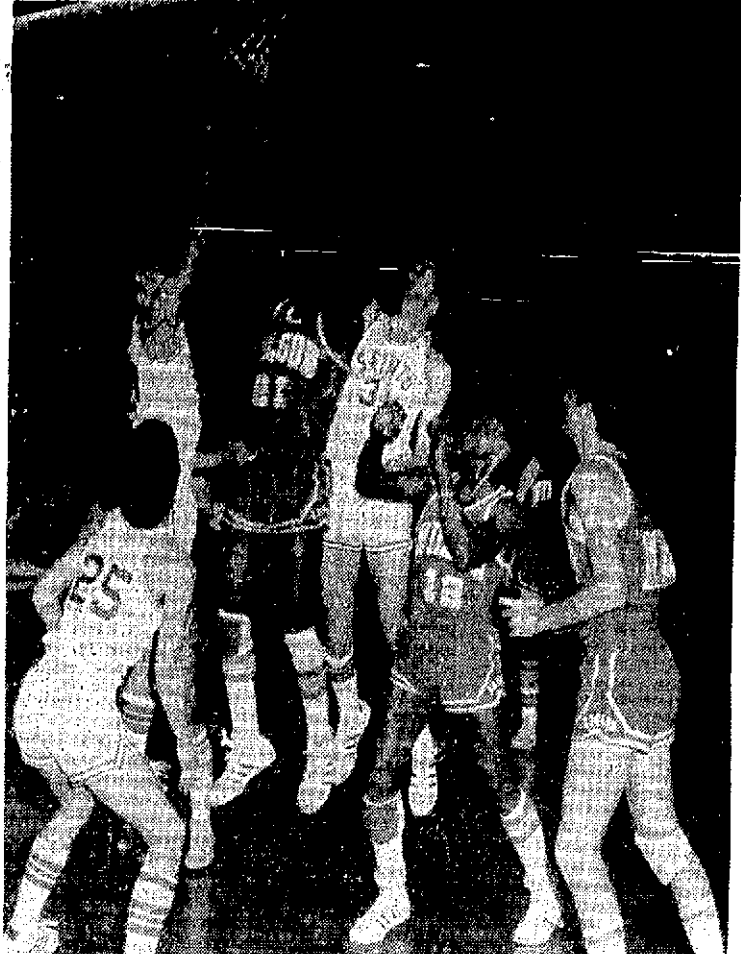
Gus Williams paced USC with 24 points, but Burrell was just as valuable with his strong defense, 15 points and six assists.

Washington State coach George Raveling still had some fight remaining when the game was finished.

"I never thought we were going to get blown out of this game," he said. "That was just something the news media drummed up. We're gonna get after a lot of people this year."

"But you can't have 24 turnovers in the first half and hope to beat a good team like USC. There's no doubt in my mind that if we had cut our turnovers

(Continued C-2, Col. 4)



Saint commits a sin

St. Anthony High forward John Mansell (31) fouls Wilson's Joe Stinson (21) as Stinson attempts shot during first quarter Friday night. Clustered around Bruin basket are Steve Mais (30) and Dave Ramsey (25) of St. Anthony and Jay Anderson (12) and Neal Arnold (10) of Wilson. Bruins won, 63-57. — Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

'FIGUEROA JOE' RAM QUARTERBACK?

Will Joe Namath trade Broadway for the corner of Santa Barbara and Figueroa?

A "close friend" of Carroll Rosenbloom has reported that the Rams owner is determined that Namath will be playing his football in the Coliseum next season.

"I talked with Carroll and he told me that he has one big aim and that is to win a Super Bowl," said the friend. "He is certain that he can do it with Namath as quarterback. He is willing to pay the price and has a pocket full of draft choices for bartering purposes."

However, spokesmen for the Rams continue to deny having interest in the weak-kneed quarterback.

Namath played out his option with the New York Jets this season and unless he signs a new contract before May 1, he becomes a free agent.

Namath has denied reports that his price is a two-year, \$1 million contract.

"There was absolutely no mention of money so where did anybody come up with any figure," he asked. "Some of these people seem to know more about my business than I do."

Celts hold off Lakers' rally

BOSTON (Special) — Jo Jo White revived the faltering Celtics with three driving baskets in the fourth period Friday night and Boston went on to a 103-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Lakers.

The Lakers had closed a Celtics lead to 92-90 with five minutes remaining when White took charge with six points around a Stu Lantz basket and free throw to give Boston a 98-93 lead.

Dave Cowens sank a free throw, but the Lakers came back with baskets by Bob Love and Zelmo Beaty to narrow it to 99-97.

With 33 seconds to go, John Havlicek sank two free throws to put the game out of reach.

Lakers Gail Goodrich and Lantz led all scorers

with 24 points. White had 23 points, Cowens 19 and Don Nelson 17 for the Celtics.

The Lakers, with Pat Riley and Cazzie Russell nursing injuries in Los Angeles and Elmore Smith and Lucius Allen ailing on the road, led by one point, 77-76, going into the fourth period.

But Paul Westphal hit for two baskets from the baseline and Don Nelson led a 12-point burst that put the Celtics in front 92-83 with six minutes to play.

Laker coach Bill Sharman, who rejoined the team after being in Salt Lake City for a court suit, blamed an abundance of Laker fouls for his team's demise in the finale.

"The difference was on

(Continued C-2, Col. 3)

Iran offers to stage Olympics

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Amid increasing reports that the 1976 Summer Olympics may not be held in Montreal, West Germany's largest circulation newspaper said Friday that the Shah of Iran has offered his country as a site for the Games.

The wealthy West German city of Duesseldorf has also offered to stage the Games should the Canadian city back down.

In Montreal, spokesmen for the organizing committee insisted that the 1976 Games would be held in that city.

But there was clearly trouble in Canada, where a six-week-old strike by construction workers has stopped work on the \$380 million main stadium and swim hall.

There were also unconfirmed reports that Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, planned a statement on the Montreal Olympics this weekend. He said several days ago that he is deeply concerned by developments in Montreal.

In Germany, an official of the 1972 Games said a return to Munich for the 1976 Games was "one of the worst" possible solutions.

Montreal reports suggested that the Canadian organizers approached the German committee to build them out. But those reports were denied in Montreal and spokesman Walter Troeger told The Associated Press there would be problems with holding the Games in Munich again.

Wilson edges Saints

Millikan, Lakewood score victories

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Wilson High's run and gun pace almost caught up with the Bruins Friday night.

Leading by as many as 18 points in the first half, the CIF's sixth-ranked team was forced to rally in a frantic fourth quarter to pull out a 63-57 victory over visiting St. Anthony.

A capacity crowd watched the Saints, down 38-26 at halftime, sink nine of 14 field goal attempts in the third quarter and outscore Wilson by eight points to rebound into contention.

MIKE MILLER emerged as the Bruin star, coming off the bench in the fourth quarter to muscle in an offensive rebound at 2:25 to draw Wilson even, 54-54, then sink two free throws 20 seconds later to put his team ahead for good.

The Saints got one free throw by Terry Carney at 1:38 to get within one point, 56-55, but then saw their hopes fade when John Mansell, following a steal, missed an uncontested layup at 1:13.

Two free throws by Gary Mulder at 0:50 and a drive by Neil Arnold at 0:36 put the game out of reach.

Bruin coach Butch Taylor was taking part of the blame for the collapse.

"We just ran out of gas," he admitted. "I should have been substituting more in the second quarter when we had that big lead."

WILSON, which enjoyed leads of 28-10 and 38-20, sprang Arnold and Mulder open for easy buckets in the early going and received strong defensive play out of junior forward Jerry Anderson.

Anderson hounded Carney much of the first half and the Saints' leading scorer missed eight of his 16 shots.

"But he's too good an athlete to contain all night," acknowledged Taylor. "He put them back in the game."

Carney, who finished with 16 points, played a strong second half at both ends of the court and asserted himself rebounding, as did Mansell.

Carney and Mansell drew St. Anthony even for the first time, 48-48 at 7:02 of the fourth quarter.

The Saints had leads of 52-50 on a 22-footer by Steve Mais and 54-52 on two free throws by Dave Ramsey.

The Bruins, now 13-1,

(Continued C-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Regional Single A Tournament, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.

GYMNASTICS—Kips Invitational, Long Beach State gym, team competition 10 a.m., individual competition 7:30 p.m.

PRO BOWLING—Greater L.A. Open finals, Bowling Square, Arcadia, noon.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW—Nevada Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.

JC BASKETBALL—San Diego Mesa at Cerritos College, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Washington State vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion; USC vs. Washington, L.A. Sports Arena; Nevada-Reno at Loyola, all 8 p.m.; Nevada-Las Vegas at Pepperdine, 2:30 p.m.



Winning form

Johnny Miller tees off en route to 61 in Phoenix Open golf tournament Friday. Miller collected eight birdies and an eagle and leads by six strokes after two rounds.

—AP Wirephoto

LBSU BASKETBALL OBJECTIVE: WIN

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

DEKALB, Ill.—Kyle Jackson was dispensing a fistful of "WIN" buttons he had requisitioned from a car rental agency.

"It stands for Whip Illinois Now," explained the Long Beach State basketball forward.

That's the 49ers objective tonight, to whip (Northern) Illinois in the final contest of a seven-day LBSU road trip that has been frustrating but not deflating to Dwight Jones' young team.

Friday, on the trip to Dekalb from Tulsa, Okla., site of Thursday's 91-85 loss to Oral Roberts University, players talked about the events of the loss much the way they would discuss a fraternity initiation.

Not even a day's travel, first through turbulent skies, then on rain-swept highways, diminished the team's accepting frame of mind.

That attitude could take a turn for the better with a win in tonight's 5:30 (PST) encounter, which can be heard on KFOX-AM (1280).

Long Beach is 0-2 on this trip and a loss tonight would mean the first 0-3 journey for a 49er team in eight seasons.

Such an occurrence is a definite possibility.

Northern Illinois is 3-3 and is difficult to beat in its Chick Evans Field House.

The Huskies, who were beaten, 106-71, a season ago in Long Beach, are led in scoring by forward Chuck Milliner, who sports a 16.3

average. He is supported by guard Floyd Williams (16.0) and Tim Bryant (14.8).

NIU coach Emory Luck considers tonight's clash, and outings against Weber State and Toledo next week, as keys to the Huskies' season.

"We'll know what we are made of after those games," says Luck.

Jones was basically pleased with the way his team played in the loss to Oral Roberts, particularly in the second half when the 49ers were forced to play without center Carlos Mina, who had retired with five fouls.

Using a team of Bob Gross, Richard Johnson, Dale Dillon, Jackson and Larry Hudson, the 49ers were in contention until the final 12 seconds.

"That unit played well for us," reported Jones, "and it's going to see more action. It's our quickest team and perhaps our best shooting team."

That fivesome would have seen more action earlier, but Hudson, the freshman from Jordan High, has been bothered by a swollen right (shooting) hand.

Playing with the hand heavily taped Thursday, Hudson, the team's leading percentage shooter (58 per cent), hit four of his five shots.

"The hand still hurts a lot," says Hudson, "but a win would make it feel better."

A win would make the 49ers feel better, too.

UCLA takes on WSU

Bruins improving
each week: Wooden

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Who will it be tonight?

Who will light the spark to send UCLA's Bruins soaring to their 12th victory of the season and second in Pacific-8 Conference competition?

Washington State offers the Pauley Pavilion (8 o'clock) opposition for Dave Meyers, Richard Washington, Ralph Drollinger, Pete Trgovich, Andre McCarter and their colleagues.

They scuttled Washington, 92-82, Thursday evening. About the time coach John Wooden was contemplating removing Trgovich and McCarter for Marques Johnson and Jimmy Spillane, his starting guards played their finest games of the season.

Trgovich scored 18 points, missing only three of his 12 shots from the floor, and contributed three assists while McCarter manufactured 37 points—11 on his own shooting and 26 on 13 scoring passes.

"I was very pleased with Pete's shooting and I'm not surprised it was his highest scoring game ever," said his coach. "We have been improving as a team almost every week."

Only McCarter among the starters failed to hit at least half his field goal attempts, and the Bruin depth was exhibited in Johnson coming off the bench for 12 points and nine rebounds.

Washington was able to trouble UCLA's inside game, but Trgovich and McCarter came through when the call came.

Washington State's front line will present the same problems.

Steve Puskas, the Cougars' 6-11½, 255-pound center, entered Pac-8 play as the nation's 12th leading scorer (25.4 points a game) while 6-4 wingman Edgar Jeffries ranked No. 1 in field goal percentage (.688).

The jury will likely return its verdict on coach George Raveling's ease following this season. The onetime Maryland assistant has produced 6-20 and 8-21 seasons and eighth (2-12) and seventh-place (3-11) finishes in conference action.

Kings attempt to regain lead

TORONTO (Special)—The Kings, who pack the best road record in the NHL, can move into first place again tonight when they confront the Toronto Maple Leafs. The match will be shown on Channel 5 at 5 o'clock.

The Kings trail Montreal by only one point as they launch the second half of their season. The Canadiens, who host Philadelphia in a nationally televised match at 1 p.m., have played one more game than the Kings.

Winners of their last five games away from home, coach Bob Pulford's skaters have registered wins in the first two stops of the current seven-game trip, turning back Minnesota 4-2 and Buffalo 5-2. In three previous meetings with the Maple Leafs, the Kings have notched a pair of wins and one tie.

After 40 games a year ago, the Kings were 13-20-7, with 33 points.

SPORTS NIGHT BANQUET

Tickets for Long Beach's 19th Sports Night banquet, Monday, Jan. 27, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Ed Cruchley, 541 W. Willow St., Long Beach 90806. Tickets are priced at \$15 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to "L.B. Century Club."

Name _____ No. of Tickets _____
Your Address _____ Street _____ City _____ Zip _____

SUPER BOWL IX—

(Continued from Page C-1)

there was a 75 per cent chance that White will not play against Minnesota.

In his place, Pittsburgh is expected to use third-year pro Steve Furness, a 6-4, 255-pounder from Rhode Island, who started only one game during the regular season.

Super bedroom crisis

Having wives around Super Bowl Eve was a major concern Friday as the delicate question of "should they or shouldn't they?" arose again in the final public forum appearances of Minnesota coach Bud Grant and Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll.

Noll and Grant found a common ground. Wives of players will be shut out of the bedrooms on Saturday night.

"Five years ago we took a more lenient attitude and permitted wives to stay with their husbands," Grant explained. "It didn't work out so well."

The Vikings lost to Kansas City, 23-7.

"That will not be the case this year," he added. "The wives will stay at another hotel. They may have dinner with the players Friday, but Saturday the team will be sequestered."

How about girl friends? "I don't handle that," he said crisply.

Noll said the Steelers, while not subjected to a spartan regimen, would follow the same pattern used in the regular season. No wives on the night before the game.

"We have found it best not to change our routines," he said.

The 73-year-old Art Rooney, Sr., owner of the Steelers, thinks it's all a little silly.

"What the hell?" he said. "Let them drink a glass of milk and they're strong again."

Race track story denied

What's been said for years is not true, insists crusty Art Rooney, Sr.—he didn't win the Pittsburgh football franchise at Saratoga Race Track.

"I paid \$2,500 for it in 1933," the 73-year-old Steelers owner said Friday. "It was all good cash, but I can understand how the report got started."

"I was at Saratoga one day, sitting with Bill Corum (the late Bill Corum, columnist of the now defunct New York Journal American)," Rooney recalled. "I had a big day. Then a story came out and said I had broken the books."

"The Hearst newspaper assigned a man to follow me around the race tracks and take note of all my bets. I kept cleaning up but also had some off days."

"I asked this fellow why he was still sticking around. He said, 'Nobody is interested in the dead ones—I am going to keep you alive. I like this job.'"

"That's how the story got started."

Referees announced

Bernie Ulman, an official with 12 years experience, was selected by Pete Rozelle as the referee for the Super Bowl IX.

Other officials are umpire Al Conway, head linesman Ed Marion, line judge Bruce Alford, back judge Ray Douglas and field judge Dick Dulaek. Fred Silva was selected as an alternate official.

Kips' gym meet at LBSU

The Long Beach Kips will host a gymnastics meet for women today at Long Beach State's campus gym. A 10 o'clock morning session will feature team competition, with the Long Beach Seals and clubs from Fresno, San Diego, Denver, Arizona and Oregon participating, and a 7:30 night session will feature individual competition.

Adult tickets, available at the door, are \$2 for the morning, \$3 for the evening or \$4 for both sessions.

Prep soccer

Long Beach State vs. ...

49er BASKETBALL

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Constant Country
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NORTHERN ILLINOIS
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DAREDEVIL HENRI LAMOTHE DIVING 20 FEET INTO 16 INCHES OF WATER

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'Honest mistake,' says coach Nebraska breaks NCAA rule

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The University of Nebraska apparently violated an NCAA rule when the Cornhuskers took two ineligible transfer players—quarterback Vince Ferragamo and defensive end Ray Phillips—to the Sugar Bowl game.

"It was an honest mistake," Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne said Friday. "They practiced all season on our scout squad and took their lumps like everyone else. We took everyone on the scout team to the Sugar Bowl."

Ferragamo was sitting out a year after transferring from the University of California. Phillips, a junior college transfer from Marshalltown, Iowa, Junior College, was ineligible this fall because of his grades.

"We understand that including ineligible players on our Sugar Bowl squad was in violation of NCAA rules," Osborne said. "We realized that ineligible players

couldn't play in the game. However, we had absolutely no understanding that their ineligibility disqualified them from making the trip as part of our scout team."

"The fact that the names of Vince Ferragamo and Ray Phillips were published in Nebraska newspapers prior to making the trip, that their names were printed in the Sugar Bowl program and that they wore jerseys with their names printed on the back and during the game were interviewed on national TV, should lend some substance to the fact that we were not deliberately trying to subvert the rules," Osborne said.

"We certainly regret the violation and hope that the mistake will be taken for what it was, an improper understanding of the rules and not a deliberate violation," Osborne added.

A spokesman for the NCAA in Kansas City was quoted as saying it "was a constitutional provision against spending athletic department funds on an ineligible player which was not followed."

Cerritos begins conference play

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Coach Bob Foerster has no illusions about the Cerritos College basketball team as it prepares for tonight's 7:30 South Coast Conference opener against visiting San Diego Mesa.

"We're optimistic and hoping for a good showing this season," he said, "but so far our youth and inexperience has proven to be a bigger factor than we thought it would. Off of what I've seen so far I would have to rank us near the bottom of the league."

Foerster has seen Cerritos, a team with only one returning starter, suffer through a 5-11 pre-season, the worst in Falcon history. The fact that six of the losses were by five points or less has only added to the frustration.

"If we had won the close games our record would be reversed," Foerster noted. "It's a credit to our young players that they can play the good teams we've faced so evenly, but the losses still have an effect on morale. We need to win a close one."

The Falcons may have

their chance this evening. Though they have an 11-7 record, San Diego Mesa has dropped its last three decisions and Foerster claims the Olympians are a team much like Cerritos.

"They are an on-and-off team," he said. "Talented but erratic. You never know quite what they are going to do, but they have always been the kind of club that can score a lot of points."

Cerritos' starting five is expected to consist of Willie Howard (6-8) at center, Joe Damm (6-2) and Steve Wilson (6-3) at forwards with Mike Watson (6-2) and Tim Fruhwirth (6-1) at guards. Fruhwirth and Wilson are sophomores, although only Fruhwirth saw extended action last season.

"Our lack of height presents a rebounding problem and our shooting has not been what we had hoped," said Foerster. "A lot of guys have gained experience, though. That's going to help."

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE Games Tonight
San Diego at Cerritos
Orange Coast at Santa Ana
Mt. San Antonio at Fullerton

Potent scorers will help All-Star Vachon

NEW YORK (AP)—Rogation Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings, the National Hockey League's leading goaltender, will get firepower from some of the most potent scorers when he leads the Division 3 and 4 All-Stars against those representing Division 1 and 2 in the 28th annual All-Star game at Montreal Jan. 21.

The tiny 5-foot-7 netminder, with a goals-against average under two goals per game so far this season, will have formidable opposition at the other end of the rink when Bernie Parent—co-owner of the 1973-74 Vezina Trophy with Chicago's Tony Esposito—starts in the net for Division 1 and 2.

The Kings' Terry Harper and the Bruins' Carol Vadnais are Division 3 and 4 defensemen.

Division 1 and 2
Goalies: Bernie Parent, Philadelphia Flyers; Gary Smith, Vancouver Canucks; Defensemen: Louis Proven, New York Islanders; Rod Parker, New York Rangers; Bill White, Chicago Black Hawks; Jim Watson, Philadelphia Flyers; Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia; Garry Unger, St. Louis Blues; Right wings: Bill Goldsworthy, Minnesota; North stars: Jim Fanning, Chicago; Left wings: Bill Barber, Philadelphia; Steve Vickers, New York Rangers.

Division 3 and 4
Goalies: Rogation Vachon, Los Angeles Kings; Ken Dryden, Montreal Canadiens; Defensemen: Bobby Orr, Boston Bruins; Guy Lapointe, Montreal; Terry Harper, Los Angeles; Carol Vadnais, Boston; Centers: Phil Esposito, Boston; Gilbert Perreault, Buffalo Sabres; Right wings: Guy Lafleur, Montreal; Rene Robert, Buffalo; Left wings: Rick Martin, Buffalo; John Bucyk, Boston.

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Rozelle: WFL shaky, NFL must retain draft

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Pete Rozelle does not give the World Football League a good chance for survival, and he is pretty sure the National Football League would not survive in its current form, either, if the college draft is abolished.

At his pre-Super Bowl news conference Friday, the NFL commissioner spent more than a third of the hour-long question-answer session discussing the possible ramifications of last month's Joe Kapp court ruling in San Francisco.

As for the WFL, Rozelle said, "You have to have money and you have to have a willingness to spend it. From what I've seen and from what I've read the WFL does not seem to have either of these things."

Rozelle expressed major concern of what

would happen if the NFL was forced to abandon its current college draft, something the commissioner said would not happen until final appeals were expended in the Kapp case.

"In this last year about half the games in our league were settled by seven points or less," Rozelle said. "I think the rules designed to promote competitiveness were responsible for this. I don't feel we could operate as we have been without a draft."

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Los Alamitos presents 100-grander

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1975 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
 Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, January 10, 1975 — 13th day of 36-day winter meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photograph camera.

1101 — FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up.
 Allowances, Purse \$2000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Odds
101	Prick Castle	11	1	1	2	3	4	5	P. Roca	2.50
102	Madam Go	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	N. Harris	12.00
103	Golden Breeze	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	N. Harris	12.00
104	Admiral	14	4	5	6	7	8	9	N. Harris	12.00
105	Beaming Hope	15	5	6	7	8	9	10	N. Harris	12.00
106	Elusive	16	6	7	8	9	10	11	N. Harris	12.00
107	Minnie Moon	17	7	8	9	10	11	12	N. Harris	12.00
108	Foretelling	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	N. Harris	12.00
109	Timothy Lass	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	N. Harris	12.00
110	Marcel	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	N. Harris	12.00
111	Bar	21	11	12	13	14	15	16	N. Harris	12.00

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:09 1/2.
 Clear, track fast.
 Prick Castle, 6.80 5.40 3.40.
 Madam Go, 3.80 2.40 1.60.
 Start good from gate, won driving.
 Mutuel Pool — \$114,855.
 PINK CASTLE broke alertly to get the lead from FORETELLING, responded on the far turn to hold the race.

1112 — SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$4500.
 Allowances, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Odds
102	Prick Castle	11	1	1	2	3	4	5	P. Roca	2.50
103	Madam Go	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	N. Harris	12.00
104	Golden Breeze	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	N. Harris	12.00
105	Admiral	14	4	5	6	7	8	9	N. Harris	12.00
106	Beaming Hope	15	5	6	7	8	9	10	N. Harris	12.00
107	Elusive	16	6	7	8	9	10	11	N. Harris	12.00
108	Foretelling	17	7	8	9	10	11	12	N. Harris	12.00
109	Timothy Lass	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	N. Harris	12.00
110	Marcel	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	N. Harris	12.00
111	Bar	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	N. Harris	12.00

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:09 1/2.
 Clear, track fast.
 Prick Castle, 6.80 5.40 3.40.
 Madam Go, 3.80 2.40 1.60.
 Start good from gate, won driving.
 Mutuel Pool — \$114,855.
 PINK CASTLE broke alertly to get the lead from FORETELLING, responded on the far turn to hold the race.

1113 — THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$5500.
 Allowances, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Odds
102	Prick Castle	11	1	1	2	3	4	5	P. Roca	2.50
103	Madam Go	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	N. Harris	12.00
104	Golden Breeze	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	N. Harris	12.00
105	Admiral	14	4	5	6	7	8	9	N. Harris	12.00
106	Beaming Hope	15	5	6	7	8	9	10	N. Harris	12.00
107	Elusive	16	6	7	8	9	10	11	N. Harris	12.00
108	Foretelling	17	7	8	9	10	11	12	N. Harris	12.00
109	Timothy Lass	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	N. Harris	12.00
110	Marcel	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	N. Harris	12.00
111	Bar	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	N. Harris	12.00

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:09 1/2.
 Clear, track fast.
 Prick Castle, 6.80 5.40 3.40.
 Madam Go, 3.80 2.40 1.60.
 Start good from gate, won driving.
 Mutuel Pool — \$114,855.
 PINK CASTLE broke alertly to get the lead from FORETELLING, responded on the far turn to hold the race.

1114 — FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$5500.
 Allowances, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Odds
102	Prick Castle	11	1	1	2	3	4	5	P. Roca	2.50
103	Madam Go	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	N. Harris	12.00
104	Golden Breeze	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	N. Harris	12.00
105	Admiral	14	4	5	6	7	8	9	N. Harris	12.00
106	Beaming Hope	15	5	6	7	8	9	10	N. Harris	12.00
107	Elusive	16	6	7	8	9	10	11	N. Harris	12.00
108	Foretelling	17	7	8	9	10	11	12	N. Harris	12.00
109	Timothy Lass	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	N. Harris	12.00
110	Marcel	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	N. Harris	12.00
111	Bar	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	N. Harris	12.00

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:09 1/2.
 Clear, track fast.
 Prick Castle, 6.80 5.40 3.40.
 Madam Go, 3.80 2.40 1.60.
 Start good from gate, won driving.
 Mutuel Pool — \$114,855.
 PINK CASTLE broke alertly to get the lead from FORETELLING, responded on the far turn to hold the race.

1115 — FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$5500.
 Allowances, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Odds
102	Prick Castle	11	1	1	2	3	4	5	P. Roca	2.50
103	Madam Go	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	N. Harris	12.00
104	Golden Breeze	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	N. Harris	12.00
105	Admiral	14	4	5	6	7	8	9	N. Harris	12.00
106	Beaming Hope	15	5	6	7	8	9	10	N. Harris	12.00
107	Elusive	16	6	7	8	9	10	11	N. Harris	12.00
108	Foretelling	17	7	8	9	10	11	12	N. Harris	12.00
109	Timothy Lass	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	N. Harris	12.00
110	Marcel	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	N. Harris	12.00
111	Bar	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	N. Harris	12.00

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:09 1/2.
 Clear, track fast.
 Prick Castle, 6.80 5.40 3.40.
 Madam Go, 3.80 2.40 1.60.
 Start good from gate, won driving.
 Mutuel Pool — \$114,855.
 PINK CASTLE broke alertly to get the lead from FORETELLING, responded on the far turn to hold the race.

1116 — SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$5500.
 Allowances, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Odds
102	Prick Castle	11	1	1	2	3	4	5	P. Roca	2.50
103	Madam Go	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	N. Harris	12.00
104	Golden Breeze	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	N. Harris	12.00
105	Admiral	14	4	5	6	7	8	9	N. Harris	12.00
106	Beaming Hope	15	5	6	7	8	9	10	N. Harris	12.00
107	Elusive	16	6	7	8	9	10	11	N. Harris	12.00
108	Foretelling	17	7	8	9	10	11	12	N. Harris	12.00
109	Timothy Lass	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	N. Harris	12.00
110	Marcel	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	N. Harris	12.00
111	Bar	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	N. Harris	12.00

Time — 1:21 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:09 1/2.
 Clear, track fast.
 Prick Castle, 6.80 5.40 3.40.
 Madam Go, 3.80 2.40 1.60.
 Start good from gate, won driving.
 Mutuel Pool — \$114,855.
 PINK CASTLE broke alertly to get the lead from FORETELLING, responded on the far turn to hold the race.

1117 — SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds & up, Starters Handicap, Purse \$10,000. Hillsdale Derby Series — Class 1.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Odds
102	Prick Castle	11	1	1	2	3	4	5	P. Roca	2.50
103	Madam Go	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	N. Harris	12.00
104	Golden Breeze	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	N. Harris	12.00
105	Admiral	14	4	5	6	7	8	9	N. Harris	12.00
106	Beaming Hope	15	5	6	7	8	9	10	N. Harris	12.00
107	Elusive	16	6	7	8	9	10	11	N. Harris	12.00
108	Foretelling	17	7	8	9	10	11	12	N. Harris	12.00
109	Timothy Lass	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	N. Harris	12.00
110	Marcel	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	N. Harris	12.00
111	Bar	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	N. Harris	12.00

Time — 2:21 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:09 1/2.
 Clear, track fast.
 Prick Castle, 6.80 5.40 3.40.
 Madam Go, 3.80 2.40 1.60.
 Start good from gate, won driving.
 Mutuel Pool — \$114,855.
 PINK CASTLE broke alertly to get the lead from FORETELLING, responded on the far turn to hold the race.

1118 — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds & up, Starters Handicap, Purse \$10,000. Hillsdale Derby Series — Class 1.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Odds
102	Prick Castle	11	1	1	2	3	4	5	P. Roca	2.50
103	Madam Go	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	N. Harris	12.00
104	Golden Breeze	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	N. Harris	12.00
105	Admiral	14	4	5	6	7	8	9	N. Harris	12.00
106	Beaming Hope	15	5	6	7	8	9	10	N. Harris	12.00
107	Elusive	16	6	7	8	9	10	11	N. Harris	12.00
108	Foretelling	17	7	8	9	10	11	12	N. Harris	12.00
109	Timothy Lass	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	N. Harris	12.00
110	Marcel	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	N. Harris	12.00
111	Bar	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	N. Harris	12.00

Time — 2:21 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:09 1/2.
 Clear, track fast.
 Prick Castle, 6.80 5.40 3.40.
 Madam Go, 3.80 2.40 1.60.
 Start good from gate, won driving.
 Mutuel Pool — \$114,855.
 PINK CASTLE broke alertly to get the lead from FORETELLING, responded on the far turn to hold the race.

1119 — NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds & up, Starters Handicap, Purse \$10,000. Hillsdale Derby Series — Class 1.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Jockey	Odds
102	Prick Castle	11	1	1	2	3	4	5	P. Roca	2.50
103	Madam Go	12	2	3	4	5	6	7	N. Harris	12.00
104	Golden Breeze	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	N. Harris	12.00
105	Admiral	14	4	5	6	7	8	9	N. Harris	12.00
106	Beaming Hope	15	5	6	7	8	9	10	N. Harris	12.00
107	Elusive	16	6	7	8	9	10	11	N. Harris	12.00
108	Foretelling	17	7	8	9	10	11	12	N. Harris	12.00
109	Timothy Lass	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	N. Harris	12.00
110	Marcel	19	9	10	11	12	13	14	N. Harris	12.00
111	Bar	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	N. Harris	12.00

Time — 2:21 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:09 1/2.
 Clear, track fast.
 Prick Castle, 6.80 5.40 3.40.
 Madam Go, 3.80 2.40 1.60.
 Start good from gate, won driving.
 Mutuel Pool — \$114,855.
 PINK CASTLE broke alertly to get the lead from FORETELLING, responded on the far turn to hold the race.

LADY'S BOWER	37.80	16.00	6.00
Aracelles D.	14.20	4.50	3.00
Jettascaper			

Start good from gate, won driving.

Mutuel Pool - \$140.00. Exacta Pool - \$209.15.
Total Mutual Handle - \$2,420.182.
Attendance - 13.

LADY'S BOWER lacked early speed, rallied in the final turn, entered the stretch in the middle of the track between horses and responded to take a close decision. ARCELES D. had no

WAR MESSAGE raced in close quarters midway between horses, eased out to be clear, then lagged inward to improve. JETTASCAPE in the stretch while challenging for the lead and this was dissuaded back to fourth following an objection by the rider on JETTASCAPE. The latter saving ground in the final, attacked the pace into the stretch then was bumped and tired.

No scratches.

65 EXACTA, 6-LADY'S BOWER & 1-ARCELES D., PAID \$1,064.50

100% CLOSING

All-omers track

226: Omer: (1st heat) Duff: (Pomo: 22): 72: 60: 40: 20: 10: 5: 2: 1: 0:
--

By Johnny Hart

DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU, YOU 'SIT A ROCK' REAL NICE?

WHY NO... THANK YOU.

LET ME KNOW WHEN YOU GRADUATE TO PYRAMIDS.

YOU'LL KNOW.

MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

WHAT HAPPENED, MISS CRYSTAL??

IN THE SHORT SPACE OF 2 1/2 MINUTES, THE KINDERGARTEN CLASS GOT PAINT ALL OVER ME, SPILLED THEIR MILK, BROKE MY VASE AND SCREAMED VIOLENTLY IN UNISON...

AND NOW, FOR OUR NEXT NUMBER...

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

I'M TELLING YOU SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

HEY! THAT'S PRETTY GOOD! SEE IF YOU CAN HIT THE PIGGY BANK WITH THIS NEXT ONE.

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

We'd better go out and sort letters. It's Marmaduke-meets-the-new-mailman time again!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Director's assistants

6 Gems

11 - to let

14 Avid

15 Bottled spirit

16 That woman

17 Penned

18 Burdened

19 Fall from grace

20 Duck down

22 Notions

24 Viper

27 Mustard or chlorine

28 Laugh

30 Showy

32 Renown

33 Unspoken

34 Embers

35 Toss slowly

38 Always

39 Trademark

40 Bob

41 Sinclair

42 Lewis

43 nickname

44 Zoo stars

45 Message received

46 Notable

47 Baste

48 Zoo stars

49 Message received

50 Notable

51 Baste

52 Zoo stars

53 Message received

54 Notable

55 Baste

56 Zoo stars

57 Message received

58 Notable

59 Baste

60 Zoo stars

61 Message received

62 Notable

63 Baste

64 Zoo stars

65 Message received

66 Notable

67 Baste

68 Zoo stars

69 Message received

70 Notable

71 Baste

72 Zoo stars

73 Message received

74 Notable

75 Baste

76 Zoo stars

77 Message received

78 Notable

79 Baste

80 Zoo stars

81 Message received

82 Notable

83 Baste

84 Zoo stars

85 Message received

86 Notable

87 Baste

88 Zoo stars

89 Message received

90 Notable

91 Baste

92 Zoo stars

93 Message received

94 Notable

95 Baste

96 Zoo stars

97 Message received

98 Notable

99 Baste

100 Zoo stars

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "M"

MCANNOITUCREMONLTMM
UIAWCHARDMYUINALOO
LCDOPDGENINZCORNNI
TDIOCDATNECAZNCTDAU
IYMCNGLITCRDIEAAEART
VROTNEMLOEORIGWLCCI
EAOTERNMSNOOEURHHO
RNNCICOURPAMMDPEMCAA
KRREFLEMEONLNMRIALL
AMDATVTIDIOMNVLAAC
RIEINTCOMZIEUCDNMO
ECVTHIERTDZWRAIEORD
MELSEBNONMEAORYLMAR
RUNNODHOAUVRIDWIEM
METDIRTMMHMORDENTMD

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

MENTOR MIDON MONTAGE
MERAK MILDEW MORDENT
MERCUTIO MILM MUEZZIN
MICROHM MONARCHAL MULTIVERSE

Monday: ???

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Coincides with the new moon, and you experience a fresh start. Your work now begins to require more intellectual ability. Self-improvement programs should be featured in your schedule; on-the-job training is favored for the young. Relationships are varied, ranging from strained to stable. Today's natives tend to pursue ideas ahead of their time, include psychics and philosophers.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You can get more done around your home than usual. Family members are in a better humor, are cooperative, and contribute to your day's success. Brief travels lead to useful contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Friends try to talk you into investing in their favorite schemes. See how charming you can be, but put your time, effort and money into promoting your own projects.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It's a long day with several phases of important events. Your older friends are preoccupied with decisions, the younger ones are eager to take an excursion. In-laws are cool.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your real friends don't expect you to compete with neighbors, but you owe it to yourself to spruce up and be presentable. Pursue any romantic interest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow intuition now. Do your fair share in community observances and pay leisurely visits to relatives you've neglected. Home life is mellow if you've said the right things.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put business aside and concentrate on having fun. You can learn a great deal from watching other people and vice-versa.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep yourself busy with games and pastimes that require physical activity. Everybody else is energetic so go along for the ride.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do your part in the community's Sunday customs promptly. Travel to local places of interest is favored. Progress in romance is up to you. Speak positively.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If it's your turn to work this Sunday, a lie and a promise is enough for the moment. Don't conceal gaps that must be filled in later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Exert leadership where you know it's needed or back anybody who's doing a good job already. Don't take no as the last word; be persistent!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): During this lively Sunday, ask favors of others and mobilize your skills to their most productive use. Gather friends for indulgent entertainment late in day.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You must use extra drive now to keep up with the energetic people around you. Social activity is the best way to express yourself today. Smile!

LIL ABNER

GALLANT LIL RINT THOUGH AH IS— IF A MONSTER TWICE AS BIG—

—AS MCGOON DONE DECIDED TO LIVE IN DOPATCH—

HOOWIN BEANS HAD BETTER GIT OUT??

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

BYE-BYE, O NOBLE LIL PUCE PEOPLES!

I, CLOPWEEL GUNKLEY, AM OFF AGAIN TO GATHER ME GOBS OF MARSHMALLOWS (THE MOTES ON WHAT I DOTE), TO PLUNGE THEM SPUNGY YUMS INTO MY TUMS!

OF YOU, O LITTLE PUFFS OF FLUFF, I NEVER EVER GET ENOUGH!

I STILL SAY HE WANDERED INTO THE WRONG STRIP!

MARK TRAIL

GOVERNOR, THE PENNINGTON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION IS ANXIOUS TO BUILD A TREMENDOUS COMPLEX IN THE HAZY MOUNTAINS!

WE PLAN CONDOMINIUMS GOLF COURSES, SHOPPING CENTERS, SWIMMING POOLS AND...

SOUNDS INTERESTING, ARTHUR!

IT IS IF WE CAN GET SOME PROPERTY OWNED BY AN OLD LADY AND BUILD A ROAD ACROSS THE VALLEY!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

LISTEN TO THAT RAIN COME DOWN!

THERE'S SOMETHING GREAT ABOUT THE SOUND OF RAIN AGAINST THE WINDOWS.

YES!

UNCLE SCROOGE, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU ENJOYED SUCH SENTIMENTAL THINGS!

OH, SURE! I LOVE THE SOUND OF RAIN ON THE WINDOW.

IT REMINDS ME OF A TICKER TAPE!

EB AND FLO

By Paul Sellers

COULD WE GO ABOARD FOR OUR VACATION THIS YEAR, EB?

NO WAY! WE COULDN'T POSSIBLY AFFORD IT.

WHY NOT? LOTS OF PLACES IN THE WORLD OFFER CHEAP VACATIONS.

YEH! FOR ANYBODY WHO IS RICH ENOUGH TO GET THERE!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

THE MAIL OUGHTA BE DELIVERED BY NOW, "SPUD"! SO I'M TAKIN' A FAST DRIVE TO THE POST OFFICE! I'LL PHONE "HIS HONOR" IF THAT FILM'S NOT THERE!

OKAY, "HAWK"! I'LL SEE THAT THESE TWO DON'T TRY ANYTHING!

WHILE IN THE TIMES OFFICE—

WHO WAS MESSING AROUND MY STUDIO LAST NIGHT? EVERYTHING OUT OF PLACE! AND THIS FILM WAS IN THE PROJECTOR!

ZEKE SAID TRUDY AND SOME MAN WERE USING IT! LET'S SEE THAT FILM!

MAKE ME A PRINT OFF OF THIS, I—RIGHT AWAY!

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

I STILL SAY WE'RE WASTIN' TIME!

IF THOSE TWINS COULD READ EACH OTHER'S MINDS THEY'D BE WORLD FAMOUS!

I DON'T KNOW... SINCE BEFORE THEY WERE EVEN BORN THOSE KIDS HAVE BEEN CLOSER THAN YOU OR I COULD EVER IMAGINE!

ONCE WHEN THEY WERE FIVE JILL WAS IN THE YARD, SAW HER MOTHER COMING AND "THOUGHT" JAN AWAY FROM A CAKE SHE WAS GETTING INTO IN THE KITCHEN!!

ANY LUCK, JILL?

NO, I GUESS IT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF BEING SO SCARED!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

WHY DON'T YOU TRY ARCHIE, COACH?

THE BIG GAME IS COMING UP, AND I NEED SOMEONE WHO CAN RUN AND SNAG PASSES!

RIGHT!

WHY ISN'T ARCHIE OUT THERE, PRACTICING??

I GOT TWO PASSES FOR THE BIG GAME!

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner

HOW ABOUT PUTTING ON SOME ORGAN OR CHOIR MUSIC, MOM?

WHY DO YOU WANT ORGAN MUSIC, NIPPER?

I'M DOING MY SUNDAY-SCHOOL HOMEWORK!

* * * * *

GARDENING

* * * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There are bulbs that are a little different from the usual spring flowering bulbs. The difference is in the shape of the blossoms, as well as providing flowers in the summer, fall, and into winter.

Hippeastrum — hybrid amaryllis — spring bloomers are different. They have showy lily-like flowers in tones of red, white and red, and are grown in a sunny garden as well as in pots. The necks of the bulbs must be at least an inch above ground level for best blooming results.

The others are amaryllis with nearly Easter Lily like fragrant blooms and pink in color, flowering from late June into December. **Sprekalia** sometimes called **Aztec Lilly** have red flowers described as orchid-like blooms in fall, yet sometimes bloom in the summer.

Tuberous in single or double form have white fragrant flowers which burgeon forth in early summer. **Pancratium maritimum** (Sea Daffodil) bear clusters of white sweet blossoms in August, the leaves are reminiscent of daffodil foliage but edges slightly wavy. **Allium Giganteum** with rose-violet, ball-shaped flower heads as though of a baton on single tall stalks are strikingly showy, and bloom in late spring. James N. Girdlian-deceased, a bulb specialist listed this allium as having about 500 miniature blossoms comprising the flower head.

LACHENALIAS, with moderately long narrow

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tubular red flowers reminiscent of firecrackers, blossom late in the year. So do **Nerine Pink Triumph** with loosely set individual blossoms comprising a flower head which provides luscious rich pink blossoms. Actually they could be called the "Thanks-giving Lily" because they bloom a day or two before Thanksgiving or several days afterwards.

Many gardeners love spring blooming bulbs which already are growing in their gardens such as grape hyacinths, daffodils, bulbous iris, tulips, Dutch hyacinths, ranunculus, anemones, frezias, star of Bethlehem, ixias, sparaxis, tritons, montbretias, watsonias, gladiolus, and several others. The bulb plantings must be kept well watered during their vigorous active growth in order to develop long stems. The bulbs prefer sun yet grow well in partial shade.

BULB hobbyists recommend that bulbs should be fertilized as they begin to bloom. Feeding at that time furnishes food which the bulbs will store some for next year.

Plant gladiolus for tall spikes of colorful flowers. Set the bulbs (corms) at least four inches deep, this prevents the plants from toppling over in case of overhead waterings. Planted now they'll grow faster and catch up with the ones planted in late fall. A cut flower stalk kept in water that was changed several times finished blooming 14 days later.

Tuberous begonias may be set out in a flat of growing medium comprised of half premoistened peat moss and half of builders washed sand. The central concave side of the bulb should be facing up when the bulb is nestled into the planting mixture.

The top of the bulbs should be level with the planting medium. Keep the planting moist till new growth has sprouted about half an inch. Re-plant each sprouted bulb into the soil or into a large pot.

INCIDENTALLY, plas-



HIPPEASTRUM... hybrid amaryllis

tic potted plants require less watering than the plants in clay pots. Tuberous begonias grow in shade, or partial sun. Water them only in the mornings when plants thirst.

Scale lilies too are still

planted in the garden. Some varieties of the lilies are planted two inches deep, whereas some others from four to six inches deep. Read the planting instructions on the sack containing the bulb.

Garden Club Notes

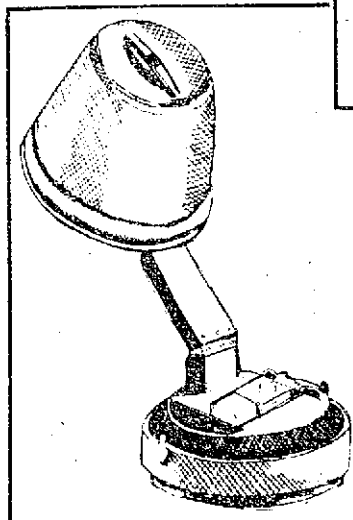
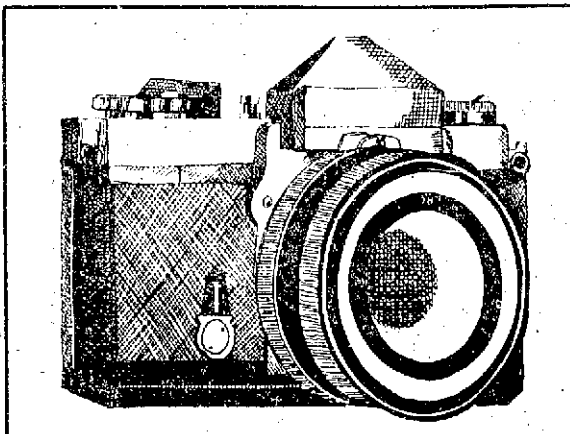
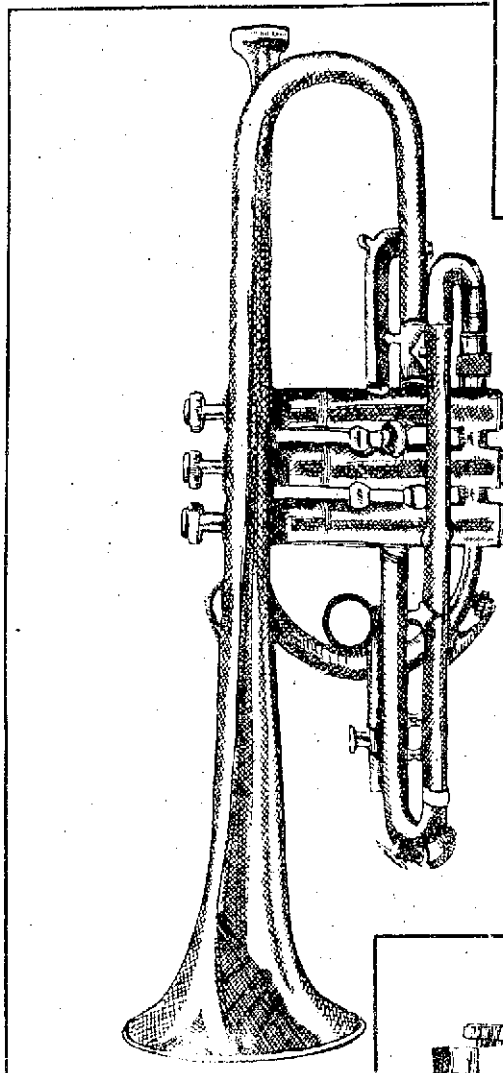
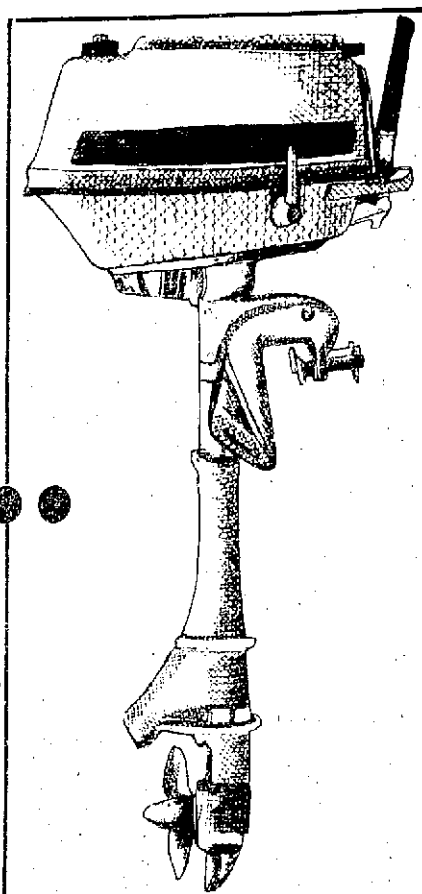
The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Building, 5535 E. Stearns St. Club Vice President Lydia Austin will speak on rhizomatous begonias. Visitors welcome.

The Bellflower African Violet Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the at the Bellflower United School District's Teacher's Lounge, Laurel Street and Clark Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. The program topic will be about growing and grooming symmetrical and

heavy blooming plants. A question and answer period will follow. Call 925-0870 for further information.

The Garden Club of Cypress will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 22 at Cypress High School. Guest speaker will be Bellflower nurseryman George Meines whose topic will be "Everything You Have Been Wanting to Know About Landscaping." During the meeting, members will have an opportunity to exchange plant cuttings and gardening tips. Membership is open to all indoor and outdoor plant enthusiasts.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JAN. 13-19, 1975

Arctic's leakin', no streakin'.

Order your spring tools now... King Kala Kana of Hawaii died Jan. 19, 1891... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 26 minutes... Scott arrived at South Pole Jan. 18, 1912... Feed the birds now... Congress legislated "a star for every state" in flag Jan. 18, 1794... Marriage best this week... Swiftly three passes away when happiness is in the day.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What is of most use when it is used up? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Where did the expression "O.K." come from? J.D., Burlington, Vt.

It is a tradition that General Andrew Jackson, later President of the United States, signed military documents O.K. for all correct. It might also have come from a shorthand of "all right" or "O.K." used by him. (It is well.)
Home Hint: To catch a mouse, set the arrow and run with a mixture of cornmeal and wheat bran. Place in the sun until some little mice are in it.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain mixed with snow to start, then clear; northeast snowstorm latter part with 10-12" snow along coast and 12-16" in mountains.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light snow and cold to mid-week, then cloudy and... heavy snow by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week mostly cold and cloudy with scattered showers; heavy snow latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Cool with showers in south at first, then clearing to fairly rainy by week end.

Florida: Early week cool snap with frost in north and central; fair and milder latter part.

Upstate and Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Snow, 5-10", in north and east at first, then partial clearing and cold; light snow latter part in south and west and more snow in north and east.

Greater Ohio Valley: Early week cloudy and cold with 2-4" snow in east; end of week showers changing to snow.

Deep South: Fair and cold to start, then some showers in north and central; rainy latter part, rain mixed with snow in north.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Intermittent flurries at first, then turning quite cold; end of week flurries and some sun.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins pleasant and mild, then cooler with light snow; end of week very cold central and east with light snow.

Central Great Plains: Early week clear and mild; end of week much colder with light snow in south.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins fair and warm in central and north, then cloudy and mild in Gulf; end of week rainy in central and south, and snow in north.

Rocky Mountain Region: Partly cloudy and mild in north and central, then heat snow; colder with scattered light snow latter part.

Southwest Desert: Early week mostly clear and warm; end of week partly cloudy and colder.

Pacific Northwest: Hard rain in north to start, becoming moderate by midweek, then some light rain in south; rain ending latter part.

California: Light rain in north at first, then clear and cool; clear and mild latter part, but cloudy in north.

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Reforms
vowed by
candidate

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Robert A. Shinn, candidate for Long Beach City Council, Second District, said his campaign will emphasize "the need to clean up and reform local city politics and to dispel the cynicism that has set in during this past year of continuing political scandal."

Shinn, a research assistant in urban planning at UCLA, is a former naval officer and staff assistant for the President's Council on Environmental Quality and chaired the local congressional district campaign for Proposition 9, the Political Reform Act.

He cited four major challenges he said Long Beach must face over the next three years including protection and preservation of coastal resources, revitalization of the downtown area into a viable retail and commercial center, provision of more jobs through development of an environmentally sound and diverse industrial base and replacement of substandard and deteriorating housing.

Shinn has a B.A. degree in American history and an M.A. degree in political science from Brown University and received a certificate in environmental management from USC's graduate school of public administration.

After Navy service as officer in charge of the Defense Mapping Agency Hydrographic Center, he was employed by the state Coastal Commission as a special consultant on energy and transportation. He is the author of a recently published book, "The International Politics of Marine Pollution Control."

Shinn has been a guest lecturer for the Volunteers in Public Schools program and has taught handicapped swimming in the Long Beach Recreation Department's program. He lives at 3717 E. Second St. with his wife, Roxane, an architecture student at USC.

3rd witness
maintains
Slav insane

United Press International

A third psychiatrist Friday testified that accused "Alphabet Bomber" Muharem Kurbegovic was insane and unable to stand trial for the Aug. 6, 1974, bombing at Los Angeles International Airport.

Three persons were killed in the blast and 35 injured. Heavy damage was caused to the terminal lobby.

Dr. George Y. Abe joined with Drs. Michael C. Corman and John P. Walters in testifying at the Los Angeles hearing that the 31-year-old Yugoslavian immigrant was insane.

Kurbegovic has been mute since his arrest Aug. 20, 1974 and has communicated only by written notes. He has maintained that he cannot speak and thus could not have been the voice on tape recordings that claimed responsibility for the bombing.

A man's voice identifying himself as "Isaac Rasim," was on the tape recordings which news-men picked up following the telephone calls to newspapers.

"Rasim" said he was the military commander of the Aliens of America and would plant bombs in places that would spell out the organization's name. The airport was the "A" of Athens.

Burglars utilize
wrench to enter

Burglars who used a wrench to break a door-knob took a mink coat and a dress valued at \$460 from the apartment of Altha Williams, 3660 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach police said Friday.

TIDES AND
TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS
California
Long Beach Area: Fair through Sunday and a little warmer days. Overnight lows in the mid 40s. High today in the low 60s and Sunday in the mid 60s.
Orange County: Mostly cloudy Sunday. Fair through Sunday. High much temperature change. Low much temperature change. High today in the mid 60s and Sunday in the mid 60s.
Mountain Areas: Winds decreasing today. Generally fair through Sunday. Warmer days in the mid 60s. Low tonight mostly in the 30s. High today in the 40s and Sunday in the 50s.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 5:10 p.m. Moonrise: 6:18 a.m.
Today's sunset: 7:56 a.m. Sunrise: 5:11 p.m. Moonset: 5:50 a.m.
Today's tide: High: 6:12 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Low: 2:00 p.m. and 1:52 a.m.
Today's tide: High: 6:12 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Low: 2:00 p.m. and 1:52 a.m.

Table with 4 columns: Location, High, Low, and Tide. Rows include Long Beach, Los Angeles, Anaheim, etc.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts no smog today in Los Angeles County.
The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:
Clear - Maximum levels of .05 parts per million in all areas.
Smog effects - None.
Visibility - Lowest of four miles in the south coastal areas and five to 10 miles elsewhere.

SHIP ARRIVALS,
DEPARTURES

Table with 4 columns: Vessel, From, Operator, Due to Sail. Rows include various shipping companies and destinations.

NAVY SHIPS
IN PORT

Table with 4 columns: Vessel, From, Operator, Due to Sail. Rows include various naval vessels and their home ports.

Body of missing girl, 6,
found stuffed in trash

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The body of a 6-year-old girl was found stuffed in a trash bin Friday, ending a widespread search that began when the youngster failed to return home, the sheriff's office said.

Sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller said dozens of deputies and volunteers had been looking for the victim, Harriet E. Riley, since she was reported missing Thursday.

A cleaning lady found the body Friday morning wrapped in a sheet in a big trash bin behind an apartment complex about two miles from the North Highlands park where the girl had been playing, Miller said.

"There was no evidence of physical abuse. There will be an autopsy," Miller said. He added excess liquid found in the girl's lungs could mean she was strangled or suffocated.

A witness saw the girl her mother phoned police at 6 p.m. The girl's body was fully clothed "as if she had dropped dead in her tracks," Miller said.

The girl's body was playing by herself on the sidewalk next to Larchmont Park about four blocks from her home at 5 p.m. Thursday, but the girl never came home and

VITAL
STATISTICS

Table with 4 columns: Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces. Rows include names and dates of vital events.

Obituaries-Funerals

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercury 1972
72 MERCURY Cyclone, runs good, air, shocks, 52,200. P. 59-8079.
72 MERCURY Cyclone 2 dr. hdp., 52,200. P. 59-8079.
72 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr. Air, Good condition, 52,500. P. 59-8079.

Mercury Capri 1974
74 CAPRI 2800 cc, 4 spd, decol. group, 4 cyl. steel belt radial tires, 15,000. P. 59-8079.
74 CAPRI V-6, AM-FM stereo, Good cond. 33,000. P. 59-8079.
74 CAPRI, P. 59-8079.

Mercury Cougar 1976
76 COUGAR, New Auto Trans, 1900 cc, 4 cyl. steel belt radial tires, 15,000. P. 59-8079.
76 COUGAR, 2800 cc, 4 spd, decol. group, 4 cyl. steel belt radial tires, 15,000. P. 59-8079.

Mercury Comet 1978
78 COMET 4 DOOR
Air conditioning, 4 door with power steering, auto shift, radio, heater, vinyl top, etc. Shows careful use. 14,277 Long Beach Bl. 59-1321.

Oldsmobile 1945
69 OLDS 98 4-DOOR
Luxury, beautiful blue metallic with white vinyl top, full power, air conditioning, drive in, you'll buy it. 12,000. P. 59-8079.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile Toronado 1972
68 OLDS Toronado, 4 dr. hdp., air, shocks, 52,200. P. 59-8079.
72 OLDS Toronado, 4 dr. hdp., air, shocks, 52,200. P. 59-8079.

Plymouth 1970
71 PLYMOUTH
SATELLITE SEBRING
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl top, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Really nice car. Low, low miles. 15,000. P. 59-8079.

Pontiac 1964
72 PONTIAC
CATALINA Coupe, Very clean car, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top, 402 CID, 2000 cc. 4 cyl. 15,000. P. 59-8079.

Pontiac 1962
69 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Hardtop, 4 dr. hdp., air, shocks, 52,200. P. 59-8079.

AUTOS FOR SALE

C. CANNON
INVENTORY
REDUCTION SALE
70 MONTE CARLO
P. 59-8079.
71 MERC MX
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70 BUICK
LESABRE 4 dr. hdp., 4 cyl. 15,000. P. 59-8079.
73 MALIBU
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71 VEGA
P. 59-8079.
73 VEGA
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68 FIREBIRD
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71 MERC. CAPRI
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AUTOS FOR SALE

MEL BURNS
20th & LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach
74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, Beau. car, loaded with extras incl. AM-FM stereo, tape, 4 cyl. 15,000. P. 59-8079.
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65 BARRACUDA, W-98 engine, 4 cyl. 15,000. P. 59-8079.
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2-Door, economical 6 cylinder, beautiful gold with brown vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, new tires, low mileage & clean car. 15,000. P. 59-8079.

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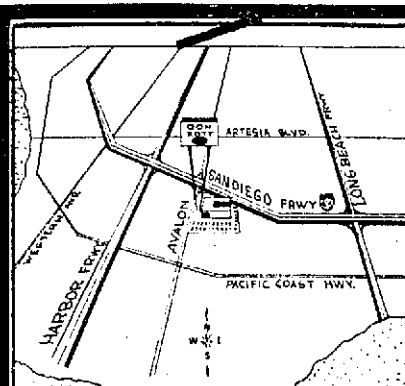
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